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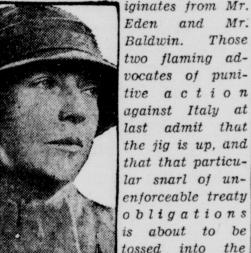
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PITTSBURGH TRIPLE CRIME IS STILL MYSTERY

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) CINCINNATI, June 20 .- There has never been a more complete about-face than the decision of the British cabinet to scrap sanctions. It seems hardly credible that it or-



about to be ossed into the waste-paper basket c'ong with the other ravelings of European diplom-

The United States is often criticized for the uncertainty of its foreign policy, especially for the provision in our constitution that gives dent who would drag us into the quarrels of other nations.

There is no uncertainty, however, about where the Republican party on foreign entanglements. Nations or the League Court, in tion. This is another plank the ice pick, stabbed herself by throwing New Dealers will have to match, or her body against the ice pick which else do a lot of explaining.

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PA NEWC

Some sneal thief has been taking recently. The police will try to break up this practice.

nurseries on the Butler road unearthed a half dollar dated 1805. The coin is in excellent condition and apparently was used as an ornament at one time as it has a small hole punched in it. It had been underground for many years appar-

Pa Newc is informed that 80 years of age don't keep "Bobby" Wallace, former resident of Edenburg, from hiking back and forth from New Castle to Edenburg daily, to work a garden plot at that place. He is extremely agile for his age.

Sunday evening church services start for the summer season at Cascade Park, tomorrow. The services

Tomorrow is Father's Day.

It seemed that a large percentage of the autoists who drive down town | welcome to Protected Home Circle in the evening stayed at home last members from all of Pennsylvania night to listen to the fight returns the exception of Sunday night, parking space between North street lee Year" Grand Circle convention. and East Washington on North Mercer street, is at a premium, but convention committee, states that last night hardly one half of the the local organization is prepared

in evidence at the present time, the tend at least some of the sessions. erans who had converted a total of Company has turned out a novel porcelain elephant. The novelty is a remarkably true reproduction of (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 59. No precipitation. River stage, 4.3 feet.

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation .05 inches.

Triple Slayings Murder-Suicide Is Police Claim

Believe Pittsburgh Woman Killed Children And Then Ended Own Life

DEPUTY CORONER DISPUTES THEORY

Husband Convinced Wife Not Guilty Of Triple Crime; Brothers Also

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 20. -Promising to produce an explanation of the triple slayings of Mrs. Eleanor Feely, 30, and her two children, Robert 5, Janice, 3, the senate power to block a presi- late today, police gave every indication of pronouncing the deaths murder and sui-

It was believed police were preparing to uphold their original The Cleveland platform declares theory that the mother, nervous and against our joining the League of distraught after nursing the boy through a serious attack of scarlet fever, strangled her two children language which needs no interpreta- with a rope, stabbed them with an she held handle first against the wall, and then attempted to strangle

> Police authorities were split into two camps over the deaths of the attractive young wife of a University of Pittsburgh physical education professor and her two small children. Sergeant Ralph Barton, of the city homicide squad, speaking for the ctiy police, had declared definitely it was a case of murder

Believes Triple Murder

But John Artz, special coroner's investigator, stuck doggedly to his theory that the three were victims of a cold-blooded killer who left no

The husband, Martin Feely, the electric light bulbs from the numbed by the shock, declared over horseshoe pitching courts on Allen and over again his cultured and in- that ended the hard-boiled career street. Three lights have been taken tellectual wife, a brilliant student of Francis (Puggy) Ryan, hard coal (Continued On Page Two)

While engaged in planting today, Joseph Dineen, superintendent of the Cunningham and Weingartner Members Will **Arrive Monday**

Grand Circle Convention turned to fire a few shots at Gra-Opening With Reception To Officers In Cathedral

THREE HUNDRED ARE OFFICIAL DELEGATES

New Castle will extend a hand of when they arrive here Monday afternoon to attend a three-day "Jubi-

Roy E. Erwin, chairman of the space was filled between seven and eleven which seem to be the peak hours.

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There will be 300 qualified delegates here and probably as many more will the noon hour today.

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Grand Officers Coming.

The Castleton is to be the con- this afternoon but the rate at which vention headquarters but all the they were being turned out had hotels will be housing delegates and slowed down considerably.

Many supreme and grand officers postal officials expressed the opinwill be present, including the su- ion that from now on the certificahour period ending at 9 o'clock this preme president, S. H. Hadley of tion will see a sharp let-up. Sharon, and the Grand president, Ida Armstrong of Pittsburgh.

No sessions are scheduled until 3 o'clock Monday night when a reception will be given to the officers, an exhibition drill will be conducted Statistics for the same date a year and a dance will take place in the ly weather outlook: Cathedral crystal ballroom.

Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. There will be a dance each night, erally fair and cooler.

Principals In Pittsburgh's Triple Slaying



MRS. ELEANORE FEELY



Following the discovery of a well-defined man's thumb print on the death hammer, the only clue, Pittsburgh authorities renewed their efforts to unravel one of the city's weirdest mysteries—the slaying of a mother and her two small children. The body of Mrs. Eleanore Feely, 30, left, young wife of a University of Pittsburgh professor, was found in her apartment home. A hammer had been used to twist a tourniquet around her throat. The two children, Bobby, 5, top, and Janice, 3, below, were found in the nursery, both strangled. All bore marks on the left temple, apparently inflicted by an ice pick found in the home. The husband, Martin Feely, right, was at a camp in Pottersville, N. J., where his wife and two children were preparing to join him for the summer.

Alumni Group

Of High School

With Splendid Program

In Cathedral Last

Evening

NAMED PRESIDENT

With one of the most congenial

crowds in years present last evening,

the annual reunion of the New Cas-

tle High School Alumni association

Over 250 former graduates of the

high school sat down to dinner at

were served an excellent dinner by

the ladies of the Epworth M. E.

Immediately following the dinner,

he president, Mrs. Ethel Rentz Fer-

ver, called for a report of the treas-

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took place in The Cathedral.

PAUL F. BUTZ

Liquor Store Bandit Troop Embarks Tangled With Expert Marksman In Battle

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 20 .- It was a trigger finger trained in bringing down jumping jackrabbits and skipping coyotes on dusty Texas plains fields holdupman wanted in several states, James Gramentine, special motorcycle policeman in Ben Avon,

modestly revealed today. Gramentine was reluctant to discuss his 70-mile an hour chase that ended when Ryan fell in a hail of bullets, mortally wounded. In addition to a series of depredations through the anthracite region, Ryan was sought for a holdup in Cleveland, O., and was identified as one of the two men who held up a state liquor store in New Castle.

Ryan and a companion leaped from their car when it was wrecked and while the other man fled, Ryan mentine. That was his mistake for all five shots fired by the special policeman struck their target.

Gramentine, tall and bronzed, was (Continued On Page Two)

Over \$395,000 Has Been Paid **Veterans Here**

New Castle district World War

More checks were being written

arrangements have been made to Four clerks in the office of Suptake some in private homes. All erintendent of Mails David B. meetings will be conducted in the Thomas handled the certification work today with little trouble and

WEATHER OUTLOOK

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 20.-WeekFor Encampment Friday Evening

Will Spend Next Two Weeks In Intensive Training At Indiantown

Gathers Friday MOTOR TRUCKS TRANSPORT MEN

Annual Reunion Takes Place Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, PNG, left for their annual summer encampment at Indiantown Gap, at 5:30 o'clock last evening, and arrived at their destination this morning, prepared to spend two weeks in intensive training with the other cavalry units of the state national guard.

The boys found a new camp awaiting them on their arrival, new mess halls and tent platforms having been erected during the winter and spring by WPA workmen.

Transported By Motor They were transported to camp

that unit's training. men in the troop as they left here lous projects, book binding and map 6:30 in the dining room, where they last evening. A strenuous course of making. training awaits the men during the next two weeks and they will re- in its makeup and was thoroughly turn home, browned and hardened enjoyed. Men and women of various

by their experience. The personnel of the troops Capt. George F. Mitchell, first

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Taft Sees Landon Victory In Fall TOPEKA, Kas., June 20.-Gov- Landon.

ernor Alfred M. Landon, G. O. P. Charles P. Taft, youngest son of

campaign staff. "The governor's which comprise Hamilton county,

"Ohio will go Republican. Ken-

-in the east," asserted Taft, latest ularly in Ohio. In the first and addition to the Kansas governor's second Ohio congressional districts progressivism will gain him far the Democratic congressional nommore states west of the Mississippi inees are supporters of Father river than is generally conceeded at Coughlin. If Democratic candidates Taft arrived here late yesterday ed, Cincinnati will go Republican

Parade Will Feature

Opening Of Tin Mill Picnic Program Here

Tin Mill Day this year will be the biggest affair of its kind the employes of the tin plants of New Castle have ever sponsored. This fact becomes apparent today when the plans for the pienic on Saturday, June 27, were made public. In size, in quality and in general enjoyment this year's picnic seems certain to far outstrip

the picnics of other years. The day opens at ten o'clock when a mammoth, six division parade gets under way. The parade will form on Hamilton street with the various divisions resting on the side streets. At ten o'clock Marshal Clark H. Buell will give the command and the parade will move out. North on Hamilton to Long, west on Long to Mill, north on Mill to Grove, over Grove to East Washington, west on East Washington ferson past the reviewing stand and disband at Falls street. Lester Clark is the chairman of the parade com-

(Continued On Page Two) Pageant Pleases Capacity Crowd

Twelve Groups Present Music Of Other Lands In Colorful WPA Spectacle

EXHIBIT PRECEDES PROGRAM OF MUSIC

Franklin auditorium was crowded to the doors Friday night when the "Pageant of the Nations" was preby a detachment of the Motor sented under the sponsorship of the Transport Company of the 103rd Works Progress Administration. For Quartermaster Corps, as a part of an hour before the opening number of the pageant, hundreds viewed There were three officers and 62 the exhibit of clothes made on var-

The pageant was something new nationalities presented the music and melodies of the lands of their fathers. Orchestra accompaniments were provided by the WPA orches-(Continued On Page Two)

Lemke Launches His Third Party

Gets Support Of Father Coughlin-Boston Man Is Vice Presidential Choice

UNION PARTY IS NAME SELECTED

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Democratic and Republican leaders alike held wet fingers apprehensively to the political winds today in the wake of formal launching of a third

Concern was felt by both parties hat a huge block of liberal votes-



REP. WM. LEMKE

perhaps sufficient to upset the normal balance of electorial votes would swing to the banner of Rep. William Lemke (R) of North Dakota, and his newly formed union Sounding an ultra-liberal note

challenging "reactionary elements of both old parties," the 57-(Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service)

cused of being dangerously insane that Maxie was certain to win, by District of Columbia commis- then Jimmy stepped out with a left boxing, was the only event to mar earned him the title of the "clown smack on Baer's chin. They told us "That's what I did. It never the greatest triumph in the Ger- of Capitol Hill," today had one that Louis was certain to flatten week in which to prepare for a san- the man from the Rhine, but the ity trial by jury.

to sleep until after six o'clock this Oscar Luhring, of the District of hand blow and laid Louis flat on his "Last night, Tom's last words to morning. An army of bibulous well- Columbia supreme court, following spine. Which only proves experts The first closed session will be on fair with moderate temperature at said Schmeling, peering through his he suddenly collapsed right into my in clearing them out at about sun- belief that Zioncheck "was an inup and Max got in four hours of sane person with homicidal and wrong, and their views got the gong, otherwise dangerous tendencies." the weather is hot, ninety three.

Seek To Adjourn **Present Congress** Session Tonight

THREE CENTS A COPY

Many Legislative Snarls Feature Closing Hours Of 74th Congress

TAX BILL VOTE THIS AFTERNOON

Numerous Controversial Measures Scheduled To Fall By Wayside

WASHINGTON, June 20. The spendthrift seventyfourth congress, after shattering all peace-time records for expenditures, approached its constitutional death today embroiled in a series of angry legislative snarls.

A series of filibusters held the Senate in session until after one o'clock this morning, when it recessed until 11 o'clock to resume its legislative bickerings. The new \$800,000,000 tax bill, the \$992,000,000 Treasury-Post Office appropriation the new Copeland ship subsidy the \$460,000,000 Wagner housing act and the Guffey coal control bill were involved in the legislative maneuvering.

To Adjourn Tonight

Administration leaders were determined to adjourn Congress by midnight tonight, after enacting the tax and appropraition bills. All other measures will be abandoned, in order to get the adjournment prior to the opening of the Democratic national convention in Phila-

Renowned for shattering all peacetime records for expenditures, the 74th was going to its death in a blaze of angry recriminations. A series of Senate filibusters were (Continued On Page Two)

Democrats Go To Convention

Number From County To Attend Sessions In Philadelphia

DR. MEEHAN ONE OF DELEGATES

Dr. John A. Meehan, one of the sional District to the Democratic Sunday by automobile for Philadelphia. Mrs. Meehan will accompany him. The convention opens Tuesday, June 23, in Philadelphia, but Dr. Meehan and his colleague W. A. Freed, will be in Philadelvania caucus in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel on Monday night. Lawrence county will probably be Continued On Page Seven)

Arthur Mometer



Oh pity the prize fighting ex-

For Zioncheck perts, who tell you a long time before, just who will be knocked for a couple of loops and who will be stretched on the floor. They told WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Ac- us that Baer would lick Braddock, Schmeling was not allowed to go The trial was ordered by Justice Uhlan tagged Joe with an over-

Numerous degree teams from far and near will present exhibition drills. Numerous degree teams from far 7,900 of the government's \$50 baby bonds into cash during the past week. Rand near will present exhibition drills. Rand Numerous degree teams from far on the past will present exhibition bonds into cash during the past week. Rand near will present exhibition bonds into cash during the past week. By PAT ROBINSON arms just before I went to the ring. | took him downstairs so I wouldn't "Up at training camp he kept know my friend was dead just be-Correspondent

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NEW YORK, June 20 .- Stretched out in gray pajamas embroidered with black eagles, Max Schmeling today told for the first time the secret of his astounding victory over Joe Louis last night. It was one of the most dramatic FOR NEXT WEEK behind-the-scenes stories ever told

in the fight game. Tip From O'Rourke beginning of week, followed by gen- one good eye.

right hand to his chin." failed. He always shot those lefts man fighter's career.

twice; one, two. I crossed my right! between them and he couldn't seem to figure it out. "My friend, Tom O'Rourke, gave me were to remember to shoot the wishers virtually mobbed him. But the filing of a petition by the dis- are certain to tell you just what Middle Atlantic States—Generally me the tip on how to beat Louis," right after Louis' first left. Then his manager, Joe Jacobs, succeeded trict commissioners expressing the will not be, and again they were

> arms. "Then he practically died in my "They took him away quick and

saying over and over, "When Louis shoots the left, he always follows it fore the fight. But I knew. I knew up with another. He always shoots when he fell into my arms that it twice in quick feints. You let him my friend Tom was a dead man." shoot the first one. Then don't The death of O'Rouke, one of the sioners, Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck. and a right and parked them kerwait for the second, just cross your most famous fight managers in (D) of Washington, whose escapades

Schmeling Gets Well Wishes

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TWELVE CHILDREN DROWN Smith's Super Cleaning Service

Picnic Outing Ends In Tragedy mittee and with Mr. Buell has been working out plans for it.

Town In Maine In Mourning Result Of Last Day Of School Disaster

SMALL MOTORBOAT OVERTURNS IN LAKE

(International News Service) LUBEC, Me., June 20.-Twelve children who died together during an end-of-school picnic today were in undertaking parlors, their bodies being prepared for burial together.

This little sardine-packing town park. attend the picnic.

Boat Overturns Bodies of the children, who ran a national holiday.

the icy waters of the lake. and schoolmates watched helplessly Barrett, General Chairman Davies, that closely resembles the humming tice would organize in every state segen. as the children struggled in the and city and county officials. Five bird.

water. Few were able to swim. Sev- bands will be in the parade. eral were hopelessly trapped beneath the overturned boat.

swam to them from shore. rounded a peninsula of the lake.

Democrats Meeting To Elect Officers

County Chairmanship This Afternoon

At noon today the fight for the chairmanship of the Democratic county committee still was a three cornered one, all efforts to have one candidate drop out having been

The three are John B. Shaw, superintendent of highways; Richard Kissinger, of New Castle, and

under way at 2 o'clock with the re- the late Senator Huey Long. tiring chairman, Register and Re- The Radio Priest, in an address Mr. Hnna was not a candidate for ed his support of Lemke.

Friends of all three candidates have been insisting that they some foundation. Only 92 votes are to defeat. needed to win.

DIRIGIBLE ON NEW TRIP

FRANKFORD ON-MAIN, Ger- the bottom. many, June 20.—Carrying 30 passteered out to see today on her the same. third voyage to Lakehurst, N. J.

mand for his first time. Previously, real third party contest in 1940. because of his dispute with the Nazi party, he flew as flight assistant.

PARADE TO FEATURE

Many floats will be in line this year, more than ever before. Cash prizes will be offered for the best floats and the departments of the Shenango and New Castle plants are vieing with each other in de- the jungle beast and is about 12 signing novel floats. One division inches long. Thus far the producof the parade will contain the pen- tion of the elephants has been limsioners of the corporation and all ited to comparitively few and is not LEADERS SILENT pensioners are asked to notify the being made commercially. The proboffice that they will be on hand for abilities are that they will be popu-

tin workers will play Farrell plant ed out in quantities. in a game of softball. A varied sports program which includes Dear Pa Newc:swimming, races, and other com- I am always interested in hearing

At seven o'clock in the evening the gifts will be distributed at the TROOP EMBARKS Calvin Landon, the crippled boat- band stand in Cascade Park. The man, saved himself and two chil- number one gift is an automobile dren by clinging to the upturned then an electric refrigerator, an boat. Teacher Stella M. Burhoe res- electric ironer, a radio and scores cued two more children when she of other gifts. At ten o'clock there

discarded her outer clothing and will be a grand display of fireworks. Dancing will be free in the pavil-The boat capsized as Landon ion in the afternoon and the park lieutenant George F. Seyffert, secplan will be in operation in the eve- ond lieutenant William H. Goeh-"The boat seemed to shoot into ning. Harry White, chairman of he ring the water like a submarine," Lan- sports committee has a list of events a vard long and from noon until midnight there will be something doing in the way of entertainment.

LEMKE LAUNCHES

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John B. Shaw Favored To Win year-old inflationist flung his third party into the presidential race yesterday and immediately drew the William J. Hemming, John E. Kiefemphatic endorsement of Father er, Emil Levensky, William J. Charles E. Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest.

In his bid for the presidency, Lemke will have as running-mate Thomas C. O'Brien, of Boston, Democrat, former county prosecutor and prominent labor attorney.

With his announcement, Lemke revealed a 15-point platform on which he will stand. The planks appeal strongly to the farm vote, the Grover Stevenson, of Washington followers of Father Coughlin and township. The indications seemed his national union for social justice, to favor Mr. Shaw as the likely the old age pension group headed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and the The meeting was scheduled to get "share-the-wealth" movement of

corder William R. Hanna, presiding. from New York last night announc-

Real Run Is 1940

Washington, June 20.-Rep. Wilwould show enough strength to win, liam Lemke, the North Dakota Rebut the claims of Mr. Shaw's ad- publican who threw his hat into the herents of not less than 125 votes ring as a third party presidential on the first ballot seemed to have candidate, is a fighter who is used

Most of his adult life he has been fighting an uphill battle—one year on top of the political heap in his prairie state and the next year at

He lives a fight. A crushing blow sengers, the Zeppelin Hindenburg makes him come back for more of

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OPENING OF PICNIC PAREWC

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lar enough with Republicans this Early in the afternoon the local year to necessitate their being turn-

petitive sports will follow. Each about the bird life in this vicinity. nite projection of a third party ticket ticket sold carries with it a free ride | So Wednesday evening Charles M. | into the 1936 presidential race gave on one of the concessions of the Black, caretaker of the A. C. Hoyt Democratic leaders here today a jolt estate, showed me the nest of a they did not care to discuss pub-Mayor Charles E. McGrath will ruby-thoated humming bird located licly. tragedy in the history of Lubec. workers in celebrating Tin Mill Day, so small it can be completely hid- sidetracked temporarily as party big- program. Services probably will be held in the merchants will be asked to display den by an elm leaf. The bird is the wigs devoted their energies to evolvschool which the children left to their flags in front of their busi- smallest and most exquisite of all ing strategy which would offset the ed with flowers and flags repre-Castle is concerned, June 27 will be small that they are fed by regurgi- ed primarily at President Roosetation. The hummer is the only velt's re-election. merrily to the picnic marking the The public square will be roped species of the bird clan that can fly East Machias, after the small shrubbery, and an effort will be has often been reported that the (R), N. D., had tossed his hat in ing stand will be General Manager out that after careful observation pledged over the ether waves that Ashore dozens of parents, teachers David S. Pyle, Vice President D. A. that it is a Sphinx Moth, a creature his National Union for Social Jus-OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

> FOR ENSAMPMENT FRIDAY EVENING

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First Sergeant - Benjamin H. Wolfbrandt, Sergeants-Raymond F. Atkinson, Chester J. Conzett, Donald E. Florida, Homer A. Measel, Edwin W. Palmer, and Harvey K.

Corporals-Harvey C. Black, Wil-HIS THIRD PARTY liam K. Cochran, Harold C. Ingram, Wilbert R. Myer, Edward B. Owens, in school at Springfield, Mass., of Walter L. Swick.

Privates First Class-Theodore J. Blaseak, Harry W. Davidson, John A. Fabian, John C. Greenbaum. Powell, Henry W. Robinson, George F. Ward, Richard A. Wells.

Privates-Robb R. Ball, Carl B. Barbour, Norris D. Baxter, Wallace inflict stab wounds on the right side A. Brown, Oscar E. Cover, Charles but Mrs. Feely suffered wounds on R. Cunningham, George S. Davis, Julius W. Dilley, William J. Dodds, Harry L. Downing, Frank C. Dudash, Walter S. Evans, Isaiah C. Glen- and even-tempered." denning, Lloyd A. Green, Edwin R. Harper, James F. Hill, Goldie W. Hoover, Walter T. Linton, Kenneth trists expressed informally similar P. Lyle, Clare M. Mates, James A. opinions that hidden mental traits McCarthy, Lewis A. Miesel, Robert in the mother might have sprung to L. Moor, Willis H. Newton, Mike the surface suddenly and impelled Perrett, Russell S. Phillips, Paul J. her to commit such a deed. The ill-Quinn, Calvin L. Rasey, David E. ness of Bobby, who only recently re-Rhodes, George M. Ringer, Charles covered from a severe attack of Sayti, Samuel Scarro, Franklin W. scarlet fever, was viewed by them Chester L. Walzer.

SCHMELING GIVES SECRET OF RING VICTORY LAST NIGHT

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sleep before reporters roused him out after 10

Aside from his left eye, which was still swollen shut, Schemling showed had heard of many similar cases in White and Blue. Negro Spirituals Lemke's big aim, he has confided grinned happily as bellboys kept Mrs. Feely could have clung to the jor spirituals by the Singleton quar-Dr. Hugo Eckener was in com- to friends, is to lay the basis for a adding telegrams and cablegrams to continually tightening rope until tet. Giving away to the spectacular the stack which had accumulated death overtook her. overnight at the side of his bed. There were messages from all parts of the world. Many of them referred to "white supremacy" and "nordic supremacy", but of this Schmeling said:

"I am not interested in that. In a fight it's one man against another with me. I am not interested in race or politics.'

As he pitched into a huge order of ham and eggs, brought to his this is suicide and double murder," for their splendid cooperation, also bed, Schmeling said he is anxious said Black, the morgue superinten- Mr. Lou Coast for the fine way he to get back to Germany as soon as dent. possible. He said he may go back on the Dirigible Hindenburg Mon-

"I talked with my wife (the German movie star, Anny Ondra) on the telephone for ten minutes last night," he grinned, "and she said been marks of a struggle. There was they are all crazy over the victory none. over in Germany.

Max said he will attend the Olympic games this summer and re- by a noose tied with a square or turn here in mid-August to meet "sailor's" knot, unusual for a wo- sharpshooting by picking off big Jimmy Braddock for the world's man to tie, might be explained by rabbits and prairie dogs.

"I think I will beat Braddock," he said. "I don't like to beat him theorized she would learn to tie what of it." because he is my good friend. But when you are in the ring, business is business and may the best man

(International News Service) arate investigations were launched bility that she strangled herself and today into the collapse of a Bronx I have reported the case to the corapartment house which is definitely onor as a triple murder. known to have cost five workmen | Police, meanwhile were waiting Joe Louis fight resulted in the more bodies in the wreckage. So far the body of only one of camp where he was at the time of bernner, 75, and Richard McGowan,

MINOR ACCIDENT

When a car with Ohio license A well-defined man's thumb print F215Y struck a machine driven by found on the death hammer was Arthur Redman, DuShane street, at discounted by police as a clue. They Butler avenue and East Washing- said it was probably that of one of according to the report made by covered. Arthur Redman to police. The accident occurred about noon Friday.

Deaths of the Day

Ray Gardner Funeral.

Many friends of the late W. Ray
Gardner gathered at the residence, 403 Wallace avenue, Friday afternoon, where funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. A great number of beautiful flowers had been sent to the home.

Cousins of the deceased served as pallbearers. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

CAPACITY CROWD

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tra under the direction of Ben Shu-Twelve Groups Twelve groups representing the

most numerous nationalities in Lawrence County, took part, porple-living residents made prepara- issue a proclamation sometime next in an elm tree on the Hoyt grounds. The business of arranging next traying their characteristics, costions for the joint funeral Monday week calling upon the citizens of The finding of a humming bird's week's harmony meeting of the tumes, songs and dances. Each naof the victims of the greatest the city to co-operate with the tin nest is most unusual as the nest is Democratic national convention was tion presented a different type of The stage was colorfully decorat-

ness houses, and so far as New the bird clan, young birds are so latest threat they regarded as aim- senting each country. The introduction of each group was cleverly taken care of by Tom-Postmaster General James A. Far- my Kersey, as master of ceremonies opening of the summer vacation, off so that spectators can not crowd backward and forward without ley had "no comment" to make af- who presented first on the program were returned from Gardner Lake, over the grass and destroy the changing it's wing movement. It ter Representative William Lemke the German male chorus singing, motorboat in which they were rid- made to have Washington street humming bird has been seen among the ring and Father Charles E. schied Van der Mutter," followed ing overturned and tipped them into clear for the parade. In the review- the flowers at dusk but one will find Coughlin, the radio priest, had by the woman's chorus singing "Die Liesel" and "Ruhe" afterwhich the combined chorus sang "Mutter-

> behind the North Dakotan, who lists | The beautiful melodies of Hawaii himself a "non-partisan". Earlier, were given to the audience by the Izzo Brothers.

Polish Wedding

The Polish Falcon Society, in a ever, that Marvin H. McIntyre, sec- short play, showed the traditional retary to President Roosevelt, put in way by which a young man in Poan unexpected appearance yester- land secured his bride. The young Fellow Rotarian:day afternoon here shortly before men of the village dressed in their Lemke announced his candidacy characteristic costumes, some of speak to us on Monday about "The Ambrose Casey gave a song and and Coughlin went on the air with which were used in Poland for hun- Hospitalization Plan of the Jameson whistling number. the message he had promised would dreds of years, came asking for the Hospital' bride. The brides best friend, Stella | This plan while not as complete nished by the orchestra with vocal Cwynar, accepts for the bride af- as that common in California, is a numbers by Robert Engs and John eral regulation of hours, wages and ter considerable dickering for the step in the modern trend of medi- H. Phillips price of the bouquet, the price of cal care and is of interest to all. ding, festivities began with singing ed New Wilmington and Emanuel casion. and dancing which continued for Shenkan in Havana. some time after the wedding. The years, consisted of the matron of the village, cutting off the bride's ALUMNI GROUP long hair, removing the wedding veil, which signifies her acceptance as a matron and she is given to her

> The Montanary Sisters, to the music of the W. P. A. string ensemble, and Spanish casinetts contributed a spectacular Spanish Because of the inability of Vice

The Italian group opening with a chorus singing "O Solo Mie" also featuring an accordion solo of Italian songs by Mr. Marzano and ed by vocal selections offered by Miss Elizabeth Lettier, Miss Kate Macharelli and Miss Lena Malizia. The chorus closed the Italian program by singing "Santa Lucia.

Suszynski, Sidney Taylor, John A. the mother's nervousness and ten- the public the various brides of each of the splendid cooperation shown. Toth, William L. Vaughn, and sion. One suggested the mother may nations. The brides were shown as

Japanese Bride. Polish Bride: first bridesmaid. second bridesmaid, third bridesmaid, fourth bridesmaid.

Chinese Bride

Italian Bride.

American Birde: first bridesmaid. hammer in a rope tied to a radiator second bridesmaid, mother of bride A military tap dance given by the

ployed for the past 40 years, said he Montanary Sisters dressed in Red. no effects from the fight. Le his long service and that he believed given by the Dixie Echoes and juntap dancing and trucking illustrated by Edith Hill, Paul Aldridge and

The program ending with beautihusband, Feely, an assistant physi- ful music of the Welsh choir, under cal educational professor at Pitt the direction of John Evans, sing and director of a noted summer ing "Huddersfield." "Aberystwyth camp conducted by a national mag- "Cwm Rhondda" and " "Rachie. The Recreation and Education di-

visions of the W. P. A. were very "From my years of experience at much pleased with the program and the morgue, I am convinced that wish to thank all nationality groups handled the groups on the stage.

MARKSMAN IN DUEL

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given the unstinted praise of Pitts-City Bertillon operator said the burgh police and his chief, Myron B fact that the victims were strangled C'Mohundro, of Ben Avon. He said he developed his hobby of

"Yeah, I guess I'm a dead shot," camping trips with her husband, he Gramentine said shyly, "but, shucks, Police refused an undertaker's request that Ryan's body be returned

"Without doubt this is a triple to Shenandoah at once for burial

murder," insisted Artz. "Thorough It will be held here for identificainvestigation of the premises show- tion in several other holdups.

> BOUT EXCITEMENT FATAL (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 20.-Excitement while listening to the radio broadcast of the Max Schmeling-

The victims, Mrs. Catherine Weinthe victims has been recovered, that the slayings. If she did commit the 54, died of heart attacks superin- Including Ground-in crime, it was believed she may have duced by the excitement.

BANDITS GET DIAMONDS (International News Service)

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Four armed bandits today stole \$25,000 worth ton street, the driver received a cut the 40 or more persons, including of diamonds in the diamond setting on the head and Jones Redmond, police, who were on the death scene establishment of Newman, Jacons & 9, was injured about the stomach, shortly after the tragedy was dis- Levinson, in the center of the business district in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

> the women boss. There are few seven persons upon entering the shop, located at 13 Graham avenue.

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OF HIGH SCHOOL GATHERS FRIDAY

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urer and the nominating committee President Dr. J. L. Reed to accept the presidency for next year, the vice president, Mrs. Agnes Conrad Allen: secretary, Miss Elizabeth Brudin, and treasurer, John D. Kennedy. The nominating committee was composed of Miss Marjorie Rhodes, Mrs. Isabel Hanna Book and Abe Klingensmith

Mrs. Ferver thanked the members of the various committees who had The Parade of Brides giving color worked hard for the success of the Shook, Marvin L. Spiker, Edward as a contributing factor, adding to to the presentation by showing to affair, expressing her appreciation At the close of the business ses-

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sion, a takeoff on a national ama- SEEK TO ADJOURN teur program was presented, with PRESENT CONGRESS James R. Smith taking the part of Major Nosewater, master of ceremonies. The program had been arranged under the direction of Miss Betty Glover, chairman of the pro-

Numbers of exceptional merit were presented, including an orchestra composed of high school seniors led consent agreement assured a final by John H. Phillips.

Robert Engs sang "Shoe Shine afternoon. Boy", Miss Hazel Barrett gave some true-to-life impersonations of famous screen actresses, Armas Joki The Castleton played an original composition on the accordion, Rosalind Freeman gave a comedy sketch, Frank Taylor, We will have Dr. Wayne Bissell Jr., contributed a piano number,

During the dinner, music was fur-

Dancing concluded the program which goes to the bride's dowery. Forbes Burdette attended Beaver for the evening, an excellent orches-This ceremony completed, the wed- Falls Rotary. George Lyon attend- tra furnishing the music for the oc- final Senate action on a conference Classes which were observing their The House was called into ses-

anniversaries in multiples of five sion at 10:30 this morning to pass made special efforts to have a large on the new ship subsidy attendance of the members of their ministration leaders promised to classes, the class of 1911, which was produce a rule, authorizing its conobserving its 25th anniversary, tak- sideration, since the House last ing honors in this respect, having night refused to enact it under a large percentage of the original suspension of its rules. Its final

CORRECTION!

In Friday's advertisement of Na- All other bills, however, were faction-Wide Stores, Hot House To- ing the threat of being killed by matoes were quoted at 3 pounds for filibusters. 25c. This price was in error and should have read, 2 pounds 25c.

ate filibuster against the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill, thus insuring its final passage. The tax bill also appeared certain of enact-

This action will eliminate the Sen-

passage appeared certain

SESSION TONIGHT

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blocking all legislative activity in

the Senate, although a unanimous

vote on the new tax bill at 2:30 this

Filibusters Complicated

cated. One was directed against the

was directed against the Treasury-

Post Office appropriation bill, but

solely for the purpose of forcing the

House to pass the new ship subsidy

bill. Another was directed against

the Walsh-Healy bill, forcing fed-

all contractors doing business with

The filibusters were highy compli-

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Third Party Movement Is Jolt To Democrats On Eve Of Convention

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By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Defi-

Farley had said: "We are not disturbed by a third party movement.

It was regarded significant, how-"startle America"

TRIPLE SLAYINGS MURDER-SUICIDE IS POLICE CLAIM

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which both were natives, was incapable of such a deed. And her brother, Robert W. Buckley, of Park avenue, New York, who Richard, also of New York, asserted his sister was definitely right handed. A right handed person, it was theorized, would most naturally the left side. The brother furthered asserted the Buckley family was "very calm, mentally, not impulsive

Mother May Have Been Guilty Four of the city's leading psychiahave been suffering from "acute follows: depression"; another said "persecu-

tion"; a third suggested "temporary derangement" and the fourth, 'melancholia.' Although some investigators said t would have been physically impossible for the woman to have strangled herself by twisting a pipe, John Black, superintendent of flower girl, train bearer. the morgue where he has been em-

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azine at Pottersville, N. J. "I knew her: I lived with her."

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her husband at the Pottersville

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band.

ed the windows were unlocked. In

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GOLDEN JUBILEE AT KELLIHERS' TUESDAY

brated this summer. Of distinct in-

day, June 23, with "open house". and neighbors from 2 until 4 o'clock esteem which the young couple are in the afternoon and from 8 until 11 in the evening, as a means of observance. A family dinner will be

having resided the past twenty-nine years in New Castle. Prior to that, they lived in Pittston, Pa., for a period of five years, and spent sixteen years of their married life in Punxsutawney, where their seven children were born. He is identified with the Johnson Bronze Com-

Mrs. Kelliher, prior to her marriage, at Towanda, Pa., on June 23, 1886, was Margaret Reading, daughter of the late William and Bridget Reading of that vicinity. The Rev. Fr. C. F. Kelley, now deceased, performed the wedding ceremony, in St. Paul's Catholic church, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. The event topped the social season at Towanda, fifty years ago, attracting people from great dis-

seven children, Anthony, Andrew, Patterson and Dorothy Patch. Mrs. Gerald Guinaugh, Mrs. M. C. Aliquippa; William of Columbus, O., and a daughter deceased, Bernadette Kelliher. They have ten grand-Charlene Henry, five year old Henry, of Aliquippa.

to participate at the celebration on taken home as mementoes of the side in their newly furnished home

Baraca Class Festival.

A strawberry festival was enjoyed

look forward to future social eve- hours, with a prize being awarded nings together. Mrs. Ralph Ferree, at each table to the one holding top who has graciously served the class score as pianist many Sundays, was presented with a travel kit as a gift of her honor at prominent events durappreciation from the members.

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KUERNER-PEARSALL

roses, is being unusually well cele- the approaching marriage of the in the form of pleasant supprises. O. E. S. CHAPTER 105 youngest daughter of George Kuerterest is the fact that a golden Miss Charlotte Kuerner, to Otto jubilee will be listed among the out- Henry Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. standing events, the coming week L. A. Pearsall of 314 Norwood when Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Kelliher of avenue, this city. The news was 714 Wilmington avenue, will observe recently announced at the bride's fifty years of married life, on Tues- home in Erie, and since that time, a number of parties and showers They will receive friends, relatives have been given, testifying to the

The marriage will be solemnized in a quiet wedding at noon, Wednesday, June 24, at the Luther Memorial church of Erie, in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Charlotte Melhorn also of Erie, will be the bride's only attendant, and Carl Graham of Darlington will accompany Mr. Pearsall as best man.

A wedding breakfast will supplement the ceremony, served at the Shrine club of the lake city, and immediately afterwards, the couple will leave on a wedding trip. Upon their return, they will take up residence at 418 Sumner avenue, New

ous shower.

The guest list included close ing

novel vase adorning the center, gardenias flanked at the base by valley lilies and white peonies. Extending from children, and one great grandchild, the center of the vase, were white silk ribbons knotted with tiny white breakfast was served at the Castle- IMPRESSIVE WEDDING daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. rose buds, leading to each guests ton hotel for the bridal party and place, where cleverly designed cards immediate families. Following, Mr. A cordial invitation is extended to and individual nosegays of garden and Mrs. Yargates left on an eastall friends of the honored couple, flowers were found. These were ern trip, and after August 1 will rewaxen Cathedral candles at either

by 50 members and families of the menu, the hostess presented Miss Mr. Yargates is a graduate of the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baraca class of the First Baptist Kuerner with a collection of attrac- University of Pittsburgh, school of this city and Banny Bossi son of Thursday evening at the tive packages, and when opened, home of Lawrence Kehna, near disclosed an array of lovely gifts for

All had a very delightful time, and Bridge filled in the remaining

Adams, Ruth Gordon, and Betty Benson, all residents of Erie.

Westminster College at New Wilmington in 1935. She is a member of Omicron Nu Gamma sorority. Castle high, and also, graduated He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega, and is associated in business with his father in New Castle

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GARDEN ILLUMINATION

During the past week, two illum-

view them Fred L. Rentz' garden on Edison Hugus, on Highland avenue.

plants from many states of the un- Marshall country. Some of the plantings residence of Mrs. James Ward Reis. which right now are putting forth The hillside garden is unusually beautiful, a mass of color in blending shades beggaring description. At the Weingartner farm on the

drawn many more hundreds of people. There, the choicest blooms of this popular flower, to be found in this part of the state, are collected. Both Mr. Rentz and Robert Weingartner are members of the Men's Garden Ciub, a comparatively new

organization in town, but one which already includes many prominent and enthusiastic members. The opportunity to view these show places in New Castle will continue all next week, night illumination being featured as something

new which is delighting garden lov-

MACKEY-YARGATES WEDDING PERFORMED

chums of the honored guest, and The bride wore a gown of pink three of the number were from New crepe with poudre blue accessories Mrs. Margaret Hammond and the poration. For sometime, she has Castle, including the groom-to-be's and a shoulder bouquet of Briar-entertainment for the day will be mother, Mrs. L. A. Pearsall, Mary cliffe roses and blue delphinium. directed by Mrs. Bessie Pitzer. She was attended by Ann Yargates, The dining table was especially sister of the groom, who was attired attractive, with a lace cover and a in blue crepe, with a shoulderette of 21, in the Cathedral, a period Ketzel departed on a short wed-

> After the ceremony a wedding Tall white at 1305 North Mercer street.

by Sears, Roebuck and company in 9 o'clock, when he joined together After the serving of a tempting the office of their New Castle store. pharmacy, class of 1931. He is at present employed by the state.

MRS. FREW BOOK HOSTESS FRIDAY

ing the week, includes Phyllis ton street, dispensed delightful hos- city, the maid of honor, wore a yel- the dining room, where a refreshpitality Friday evening, when she low lace gown, orchid satin sash, ing lunch was served. Mrs. Hilliard entertained associates of Section E and a large brimmed hat with or- was assisted by Miss Sillman, with Miss Kuerner was graduated from of the Y. L. B. Class of the Third chid accessories. She carried Johan- this feature. The rooms throughout Strong Vincent high school and of United Presbyterian church, at an na Hill roses. Sylvester Dominick, were attractive with bouquets of

devotional period was led by Mrs. bridesmaid and Edmund Jaeb, of Mr. Pearsall is a graduate of New James Shaw. Bingo and chat filled Canton, ushered. in the hours, with favors going to

Lucy Holliday, Mrs. A. B. Coulter west Canton, Ohio.

and Mrs. Fred Sturdevant. In a setting of decorative beauty, with colorful flowers from the Book gardens adorning the rooms home of Estella Liken on Fair View throughout, the hostess served a farm Wednesday for a quilting bee. dainty menu with her daughter Mrs. At noon, a sumptuous chicken din-John Morgan and Mrs. Floyd Book, ner was served to the guests num-

Alcanza Kensington

Members of the Alcanza Kensington will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Connor, hostess, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Mann, on Norwood avenue.

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ANDERSON-KETZEL LUNCHEON-SPOON WEDDING AT CHURCH AT MRS. HUGUS'

Summer decorations provided a inated gardens have interested the colorful and attractive setting for take place in the Hoover Heights public which was privileged to the Luncheon-Spoon club assembly Friday, in the home of Mrs. W. K.

of visitors as it is one of the most one o'clock, the guests spent the re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles picturesque beauty spots in New mainder of the afternoon at con-Castle. It presents a variety of col- tract. Six tables were in play, with oring and an ever changing picture the winners of high score awards Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketzel, also including Mrs. J. Norman Martin, of Morris street, is of particular in-Assembled together are many Mrs. C. E. Trainor and Miss Jennie

ion, each presenting a memory of | The next meeting will take place WEDDING ON JUNE 24 pleasant travels throughout the in a fortnight at the East street

PICNIC ON JUNE 24

Plans are being rounded out for ute recital of nuptial music. the annual picnic outing for New Butler road, a peony show has Castle chapter No. 105, Order of the father, was attired in egg shell taffe-Eastern Star, which is to take place ta, with white accessories, and wore a on Wednesday, June 24, at 6:30 at shoulderette of roses and sweetpeas. Cascade park. Mrs. Margaret Whiel- Mrs. Clyde Hennon as matron of don is worthy matron of the chap- honor, chose a yellow lace creation

> committee in charge, held Monday bridesmaid, was becoming in orchid evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the crepe with white accessories. Master east lodge room when final details Jackie Anderson was ring bearer.

> will be completed for the occasion. All members of the Eastern Star as best man, and Harvey Ketzel, in all sections are extended an invi- brother of the groom, ushered. tation to attend and take their famdies. A tureen dinner will be served change of vows, an informal recepin the picnic grove, with each group tion was held at the home of the provding the usual service. Special bride's parents for guests numberattractions are being planned for the | ing twenty-five. The bride's table

chairman of the occasion, and her tones of pink and white. The tradicommittee is composed of the fol- tional wedding cake embelished Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackey of lowing aides: Mesdames Laura with a tiny bride and groom, adorn-417 Spruce street announce the mar- French, Jean Thompson, Mary Mc- ed the center. Clusters of summer Among the lovely parties given in riage of their daughter, Elvi Eliza- Bride Beisel, Ann Davies, Hazel flowers added further to the colorhonor of the popular bride-elect, beth, to Michael Yargates, son of Boyd, Marie Pattison, Betty Mont- ful setting, being placed about the was that of last evening, when Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Yargates of Ali- gomery, Florence Campbell, Mar- rooms. Charlotte Melhorn entertained in quippa, Pa. The ceremony took garet Burry, Myrtle Lord, Daisy her Erie home at 312 Cascade street, place this morning, June 20, at 10 Brodbeck, Ruth Simons, Violet Castle High school with the June ards. at a buffett supper and miscellane- o'clock in St. Mary's parsonage, with Chapman, Mary Jarrett, Idyline Wi- class of '23, and the groom attended the Rev. William F. Galvin officiat- mer, Marie Swartzlander and Mary the same institution, and he is now Buzard.

Refreshments will be in charge of of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor- the class, this being impressively

Following the regular chapter Coal Company. meeting on Monday evening, June James Homan of New Castle serv- refreshments being served at the close of the contests.

IN ST. VITUS CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor of St. Vitus church, solemnized at Mrs. Yargates has been employed impressive wedding this morning at this city, and Benny Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Rossi, of 1532 Clark avenue, Canton, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, taffeta with a veil of real lace made participants were Mrs. Charles Mc- Mary Shutts and Thelma Gordon, entrain. She carried an arm bou-Mrs. Frew Book, East Washing- valley. Miss Rose Yanella, of this of New Castle, served as best man. After the business routine, the Miss Margaret DeLorenzo was and white predominating.

Following the impressive ring serfrom Westminster College in 1934. Mrs. John Newell and Mrs. Jennie emony, the bridal party departed Mitchell, of New Bedford. Mem-During the time that ensued, it wedding dinner was tendered the guest list. Mrs. Olive Klee will be was decided to hold picnic outings newlyweds, members of the immed- in charge of the arrangements, with through the summer months, in late families and a few invited Mrs. Grace Snell, Mrs. Bertha Ort place of the usual meetings. The guests. Late this evening, Mr. and and Mrs. Elgerta Benheart, aides. first of this series, will be in the Mrs. Rossi will depart for an ex- Activities will be in progress at 1 form of a breakfast to take place at tended honeymoon through the o'clock. Cascade Park, Thursday July 2. The East. Upon returning, they will recommittee in charge, includes Mrs. side at 1532 Clark avenue, South- HELENA AUXILIARY

Quilting Bee

Acme club members met at the being 16. The table was a setting in pink and white with a centerpiece of beautiful June roses which also prevailed throughout the home The hostess was ably assisted by Ella Clarke and Zella Liken.

Special guests were Mrs. Harlan Wilson, of Mahoningtown, Rachel Dennis of Jamestown, Pa., Zella Liken, of Evans City who has been spending her vacation with the hos-

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Kerr, of Brookside, July 29.

L. D. K. Society. Mrs. Marie Burdett had the L. D. K. Missionary society of the Third U. P. church at her home on Lathrop street Friday evening. Mrs. Lenna Duncan and Mrs.

at the piano by her mother, sang a nue, Thursday evening lovely solo, "Why Does He Love Me

mother, Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

Wright-Edminston Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright, of New Wilmington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mavel of Meyer avenue. to Edwin Edminston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edminston, also of New Wilmington.

The ceremony was performed by Protestant church at New Cumberland, West Va., on June 15, 1936. Both the bride and groom are graduates of New Wilmington high The couple will take up their resi-

dence in New Wilmington where the groom is employed. G. W. C. Club.

tertained by Mrs. Laura Johnston Anna Byler, from New Castle. at the home of Mrs. J. A. McGaffic | The next meeting in July will be on Whippo street Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Caldwith 11 in attendance. Miss Ellen well of Madison avenue, seventh Yearsley of Beaver Falls was a spe- ward. cial guest of the occasion. The usual informal routine was

featured, with Mrs. Lydia Russell

receiving the club prize. A picnic ner club will be entertained by Mr. was planned for July 16 at Cas- and Mrs. Walter Gilmore on East cade park, instead of the regular Washington street Monday evening in their home at a 6 o'clock dinner.

MRS. ROY BEALS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Roy Beals of Moody avenue, Being the first formal wedding to Tabernacle, the ceremony which took place on Thursday at high The contests held sway during the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. avenue, attracted many hundreds After enjoying a tasty menu at noon, when Miss Marian Anderson, earlier hours, with attractive tro- George R. Hudson in Edenburg. phies going to Mrs. John Black, Flowers were used in profusion hearsal. Anderson, of Morris street, became the bride of Philip Ketzel, son of

The Rev. A. T. Williams, pastor, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple, before a beautifully embanked altar, with palms, ferns and flowers of the L. A. Wygant, assisting. season being artistically arranged.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

The bride, given in marriage by her Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davies of Wining Workers Class of the First Congregational church at dinner Thurswith white accompaniments, while day evening, June 18, in celebration There will be a meeting of the Miss Ruth Locke, who acted as of their 27th wedding anniversary.

> Clyde Hennon served the groom Immediately following the ex-At 6:30 o'clock, the hostess served wife of Maitland Lane. marked places for ten, with apdominating theme. Mrs. Thomas Solomon and Mrs. Clair Aubel aided in serving.

A period of games and contests

followed, attractive awards being

the recipient of a number of other

lovely remembrances from her fam-

ilv. in remembrance of the occa-

Their next assembly will be in the

Mrs. Sol Davies, Mrs. Griff Thomas

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given to Florie Davies, Mrs. Clifford James, Mrs. Sol Davies, Mrs. Joe Richards, Mrs. Carl Turner, Mrs. The bride is a graduate of New Albert Jones and Mrs. Dan Richthe guest of honor was presented affiliated with the Shenango Plant conducted by their teacher, Mrs. been associated in the offices of her Thomas Gray. Mrs. Davies was also

Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. of bingo will be featured with ding trip through the East. For traveling, she chose a black and white ensemble, with shoulder bouquet. Upon their return they will posed of Mrs. James Davis, chairtake up residence on Morris street, Mrs. Ben Fowler, Margaret Davies,

father's business, the South Side

While awaiting the coming of the

bride, Miss Louella Patterson, of

Pittston, Pa., played a fifteen min-

PORCH PARTY HELD AT HILLIARD HOME

of America, were guests at a porch class at Cascade park on the eveparty held at the home of Mrs. Pete ning of June 16. The time was spen Hilliard, at 497 Neshannock avenue, in games and contests, with prize Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 gong to Dorothy Booher and Elsie o'clock, with a large number in at- Shaffer.

with chat and 500, and among the served by Mrs. C. Garver, assisted by Keever, Mrs. Webster and Ruth teacher of the class. At 4 o'clock the group filed into

It was voted to hold their midfor Canton, O., where a delicious bers and families will compose the

HAS PICNIC OUTING

For its final meeting until Sepember the Helena auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church gathered at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Mr. Jackson road, and had a delicious picnic dinner at noon

Thirty-five were present; the arrangements for the very enjoyable lay were in charge of Mrs. Joel S. McKee, Mrs. W. A. Pond and Mrs. Sherer. Directly after dinner a short business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Pond, and then a period of singing, led by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, was enjoyed. Mrs Morgan Jones pleased the group with a beautiful vocal solo, having for her accompanist Mrs. J. W.

KATHRYN SHAFFER HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Kathryn Shaffer charming-Myrtle Brown led the worship pro- ly entertained N. G. F. club memgram. Miss Cleora Brown, assisted bers in her home, East Winter ave-

Mrs. Arthur Barnette, a new member, was initiated into the club. Mrs. Mrs. Burdett, as president, was in David Kay, Jr., of Girard, O., a forcharge of the business meeting, and, mer club associate, was a special at the close, in her rols as hostess, guest. Bridge was the popular passerved a tasty lunch, assisted by her time of the evening, awards going to Mrs. George Deuel and Mrs. Ar-The next meeting will be a picnic thur Barnette. At an appointed supper at 6:30 p. m. on July 9 at time a tasty repast was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Steinbrink. The occasion proved most enjoyable.

Thursday evening, July 2, the club will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Baer

Friendship Class The Friendship class of the Peo-

Rev. Lamberton, of the Methodist ple's Mission met at the home of Mrs. Charles Stone, Volant, with an attendance of 46. A business session was conducted and a social time enjoyed. It was decided to have a breakfast at the park next Wednes-Special guests were Mrs. Frank

Six O'Clock Dinner Club.

Urey, Mrs. Floyd McFarland, Mrs. Look at this for a surprising value sensation! Beautiful Crawford, of No. 2 Mine, Misses Dorothy and Lillian Jones, from Titus-G. W. C. club members were en- ville, Mrs. Goldie Robison and Miss two-piece suite in maple finish, with all of the extras pictured at no additional cost. It's a marvelous offer. Available on convenient terms.

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MAJOR AND WIFE ARE HONORED AT DINNER

Major and Mrs. Paul R. Hudson lightfully informal period of cards. at a dinner party held Thursday

ing on July 10, at Lakewood which bly enjoyed musical selections con- strawberries, cake and ice cream will take place of the usual meet- tributed by Gomer Emery, vocalist, was served. ing. Mrs. Ralph Higgins and Mrs. with his wife, Mrs. Emery, accom-Earl Bishop compose the commit- panist. The latter also pleased with ments were Mrs. Harry Remley, tee on arrangement. In concluding accordion numbers, while Gomer Mrs. Harriett Macom, Mrs. Arthur the evenings program, the hostess Emery, Jr., and Connie Taylor of McClain, Miss Elizabeth Williams, served a delicious lunch, with Mrs. Youngstown, O., entertained at the and Miss Mary Elizabeth McClain.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs. Willard Taylor and daughter AT D. DAVIES HOME Connie of Youngstown, O., Miss Rachael Denniston of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Emery and son Gomer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and slow avenue, entertained the Will- Mrs. James Grove of New Castle. Mrs. Willard Taylor will leave the coming week for a three months' stay in England.

Here For Visit.

Mrs. John Q. Stewart of Harris- McCarthy and Jinny Belle Russell, The occasion proved one of the most delightful social functions of burg and her sons, Dr. John Q. Later in the afternoon the chilthe summer season, with Mrs. Da- Stewart of Princeton university and dren were served a party menu, at a vies, hostess, and interested guests James H. Stewart of Lebanon, Pa., large table attractively decorated in numbering twenty-five and upwards arrived this afternoon to be guests tones of pole yellow and green. A including Mrs. Charles F. Morrow, of Mrs. E. W. Crawford of Wallace birthday cake topped with six of Wampum, a special participant. avenue and J. Cam Liebendorfer and lighted candles was the centerpiece

fully decorated in an array of pas- sister, Mrs. Crawford, until the lat- fore leaving pictures were taken. tel hues, with a note of silver and ter part of August. The nephews The honored guest received many white peeping through as the pre- will conclude their visit next week. lovely gifts

STRAWBERRY TREAT FOR BAPTIST CHOIR

The First Baptist choir had its received the Juanita Club women in of Richmond, Va., who are visiting annual strawberry treat, provided her home Friday evening, for a de- in this vicinity, were guests of honor by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fombelle, at the church dining room Friday night following the regular re-

Mrs. Clark Wadding and Mrs. John throughout the rooms, and at 6 Twenty-five places were arrango'clock a delicious chicken dinner ed at tables decorated by summer Plans were made for a picnic out- was served. Afterwards, the assem- flowers, and the delicious repast of

The latter was also a special guest. Birthday Party

Twelve little playmates of Doree Lou Cartwright, of 318 Edgewood avenue, helped celebrate her sixth birthday anniversary, Wednesday

shared honors, as she too, was six years old. Games of various nature a sumptuous menu at tables beauti- Mrs. Stewart will remain with her balloons were used as favors. Be-



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WINNING WITH SONG

CAMPAIGN songs, contrary to an impression now regrettably current, are not a necessity. The Democrats in 1928, it is true, had the "Sidewalks of New York," but otherwise both major parties worried along without a song in 1912, 1916, Dr. Townsend by a "belief that what 1920, 1924 and 1928.

Four years ago the Democrats adopted "Happy Days Are unscientific aspects. Here Again" a proposition as to which there presently is a good deal of argument. Some are happy but others are not so happy as to make the same song entirely available as the Democratic ditty for 1936. Between now and the Democratic convention June 23 there is ample time for the helpfully inventive to work it is related that his only contribuon this problem.

In view of the expected outpouring of wit and humor, our en window-pane be replaced. own suggestions are advanced humbly. Our choice of the AAA song would be "Yes, We Have No Bananas," a lyric easily paraphrased to confess we have no potatoes, tomatoes, chickpeas or whatever commodity may be currently the subject of national planning. As a special anthem for General Farley, whose recent strategic reference to the benighted prairie states has won him such acclaim to date, we would suggest that appropriate lament: "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie-e-e-e."

EXIT THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

The Florida ship canal scheme, with an many lives as the proverbial cat, seems to have been killed at last. For even in the modified form approved by the senate the house will have none of it. There was how to rule in a crisis, cutting people have just that kind of a man little really to say for this pet project of Mr. Roosevelt, but Representa- off a head and then taking charge tive O'Connor gave the worst possible excuse when he declared that it was "worthy of support by our party because it has been attacked by the

All it amounted to was a ditch full of politics into which some he would have avoided trouble for millions were poured by Mr. Roosevelt before congress called a halt on his unauthorized spending. A large share of the credit for stopping this unwarranted expenditure must go to Senator Vandenberg. He was not able to prevent his colleagues from adopting a compromise plan to save of character, decision, common herself locked out when she went the president's face, but his arguments have evidently carried weight in

Passamaquoddy is out of the picture, except for the costly debris that remains to be cleared away, and now the Florida canal is ready for the obituary writers.

HUMAN WEATHER GLASSES

of making long-range weather forecasts have been using the wrong tists were superior to the donkeys, equipment. Dr. K. R. Collis Hallowes of London reported at the recent International Congress of Physical Medicine that human barometers should have recognition. There are persons, he says, who are aware "in no uncertain manner" of the electrical changes preceding a thunderstorm; and others who are sensitive to changes in barometric pressure.

One human barometer was a Spaniard in New York who had so accurately measured the sensations felt in a formerly fractured wrist that in five years he never failed in predicting local weather conditions three | ing an egg in his hand for about days ahead.

"We are practically in the dark about the reason why people should know such things in advance," the doctor said. "There are rheumatic subjects who, if they go to the seaside, suffer from aches of government. and pains, while other sufferers from rheumatism will be equally uncomfortable inland." People who feel weather changes "in their bones" ought to keep

charts of their experiences. Data so collected should help either the weather bureau or the doctors. And the sufferers themselves might be mentally benefitted by such an interest in the scientific research.

PUBLIC OPINION

Public opinion is a variable quantity difficult to gauge or measure and impossible to analyze with any notable degree of accuracy. The people, like individuals, change their minds. That is their natural prerogative, and they are properly jealous of it. Nothing else is more passionately resisted than an arbitrary attempt to dictate what a nation softball.... So we stop to watchshall think.

Woodrow Wilson summarized a general resentment when he declared: "I don't want any one sitting behind a mahogany desk playing Providence to me."

Yet dogma rules the earth. Every living man, every woman, even when up comes a playground direcevery child has fixed ideas, patterns of thoughts, routines of action which tor and tells them they'll have to are unamenable to easy governance. They are the unwritten laws of life, produced by human strength or weakness to meet the demands of human needs or desires.

Ruring the next few months the American electorate will be subjected to an unprecedented barrage of argument representing every con- fans. (That pitcher is good, with ceivable point of view concerning public policy and public business. There will be day by day attempts to evaluate the reaction to the campaign. outfielder and hits a fly that drops But no observer, however skilled, can be absolutely certain of the re- nicely into the right fielder's hands. in spite of the fact that many had sult until it has been registered at the polls. And even then public opinion may alter.

The electorate would do well to remember the uncertainties of public opinion and recognize its changing nature. For this tendency to at the first one and tips it. Foul change is significant; it is evidence of that precious thing called liberty, ball, one strike The next one is which, with all its faults, is eminently desirable.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported as making a "two-fisted attack" on catche's mitt. But the umpire mis- Tom Mann, the British labor lead- Hitler? Not in my time! monopoly. Didn't he like the NRA and the Guffey bill, either?

It is nice to have one member of the family who hungers for praise. He enjoys being the goat if you tell him he is a good one.

In case of unsatisfactory biscuits, the June bride will remember is HE going to tear the cover off night, because you're a great cigar Versailles? . . . Geneva? . . . the president's brave words, "If we're wrong we'll try something else."

Secretary Roper says the country is on the threshold of a social comes over the plate he meets with "I see, but why were you tam-

frontier. First time anybody ever heard of a frontier with a threshold. a mighty sock and it flies up, up, up pering with the safe?"

In these days when highway congestion is just about reaching its hero goes tearing around the bases peak, the warning against making a right turn in the middle of a bridge for a home run-and saves the game seems particularly opportune.

The Irak government has offered a waiter who eloped with a prin- Nine-tenths of the time you lose out cess 25 million drachmas to give her up. Those who have seen her when you get mad, but if you're the pieture say if he accepts the offer he will be liable to life imprisonment kind of guy that can sock a nome contemplation; all others grow flat couple in Uniontown that has been on a charge of swindling.

Today

Much For Science. Can It Aid Government? Napoleon's Square.

80 Should Be Young. y ARTHU? BRISBANE

of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems, when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A SUFFICIENT "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this-richest country in the world-ten million human beings living practically on

If that is not a real crisis few would care to see one.

MR. BAKER thinks people are attracted by Father Coughlin and they promise ought to be true because they are so enticing in their

It would be pleasant if scientists as such, could solve government problems, and dispose of "great crisis." But is there really any reason to think they could do so?

Newton was a great scientist, but tion to scientific government was limited to a suggestion that a brok-Einstein might, if he chose prove

to you that the "square of the hypothenuse" does not exist, and there no pons asinorum, But, if you asked him how to

solve the money question he would

MEN THAT have dealt with great crises and pjublic affairs have not usually been scientists. One who tomorrow 4:32. tells you, "I could read and write and cipher to the rule of three, and age of 22," dealt with one crisis elect the public officials. In the per- and hath no reason to value life but

BISMARCK was no scientist, but he made Germany an empire and many Germans if he could have

government in a crisis calls for force her to night clubs and she found

poleon took along a group of the She evidently was at that. ablest scientists of his day thinking it would add to his dignity.

When fighting began he formed a holow square and ordered "donkeys and scientists in the center,' Perhaps the meteorologists who have not yet found a sure means wishing to protect them. The scienand also superior to Napoleon, but

> SCIENCE DEALS with the abstract, common sense and experience deal with the concrete and

A scientist is said once to have put his watch in boiling water holdthree minutes, looking intensely at the egg. That absence of mind might indicate a great scientist, but the story as the reason why there it would not do for a man in charge

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THE PERFECT FINISH

We're going home at night and

we pass a lighted playground and see two teams playing a game of and who wouldn't? It's a close game and a good one.

and the pitchers know their stuff. ... The score is 5 to 4; the game's going into the last half of the sixth. call off the game because it was supposed to be ended by 8:30....Well, the team that's behind demands its

licks and gets them. Up comes the first baseman and get off to a bad start. nice change of pace....fast balls, curves, slow balls.) Up comes an

... Then up comes the losing pitcher, pipe in his mouth, but hits with his in spite of any tax. pipe in his hip pocket...He swings a slow ball. It's high and does not even cross the plate, drops behind the tall batter's shoulders into the judges it and calls it a strike ... er was making fun of a financier Yowls of rage and derision, and the under investigation. batter is so mad he walks off and starts to sit down. The umpire yells "Get back there!" and he "gets".

So what? The very next ball that into the night air and clear across the street and into a yard, and our tuppence in.' for his side

that ball!

Sage philosophical comment: to fight about. DIFFERENT!

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

because he is afraid of death.

Succotash is just a name that re-

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

SPEAKS

What cruel joke? . . .

Locarno scrapped! ,

Versailles repudiated! . . .

Tramp of hobnailed boots

Through cobbled streets!

The rattle of caissons! . . .

Strident commands! . . .

Harsh, coarse voices! . . .

What song is that? . . .

It comes back to me

Some foul dream! . . .

Some hallucination to

But those voices? . . .

"Germans defy Allies" . . .

"Troops back on Rhine" . . .

Move across the fields again?

Watch machine-gun units

This is no dream! . . .

There are the headlines:

'Locarno Scrapped!" . .

The war to end wars? . . .

Safe for Democracy? . . .

of Man? . . .

What of them now?

'Versailles Repudiated!" . . .

Rhineland Pact Violated!" . . .

Hitler? . . . Who is Hitler? . . .

I don't remember the name. . . .

The death blow to militarism? . .

Illusions! . . . Fantasies! . . .

War Clouds Over Europe!" . . .

"Hitler Challenges World" . . .

They persist with a

French troops rushed

What agony is this?

Do field-gray masses

See pursuit planes?

Disturbing reality:

To border forts!"

Disturb dead men's slumbers!

I've heard it somewhere . . .

Hark! What sounds are those?

The rumble of wagon trains! . . .

Drums! . . . Drums and the steady

What treachery? . .

country are the ones who should son of Gov. Landon, candidate for Oliver Cromwell, no scientist, knew president of the United States the and supporting him will be to their

When Si Hum goes into a restaurant he orders hard boiled eggs to pays big dividends. This goes in polthe waiter can't put his fingers in ities as well.

A Pittsburgh lady wants a divorce Science calls for scientists, and because her husband would not take home alone late at night after attending bridge clubs. Her husband ON HIS expedition to Egypt, Na- also told her to live her own life.

SLOT MACHINE ODDS

The Kansas City Times points out editorially that a young bank clerk, with a wife and young daughter at home, possibly will go to prison because he spent \$6,500 of the bank's money on slot machines and punch boards to find out that the percentage was against him.

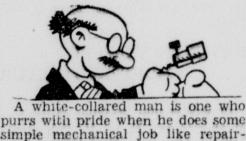
The story came to light because this young man happened to use someone eles's money for his gambling. But there are thousands and thousands of others whose stories seldom come to light early, who gamble away the money that should be spent on their families or put away for future use.

The Kansas City newspaper used are anti-gambling laws and why they should be enforced.

The gamblers have an "excuse" for lack of enforcement which they Through the distant years . . .

believe is sound. No one forced him Let me listen! . . . Not "The Watch on to spend his money.' The answer in thousands of cas- The Rhine" surely? . . . es, however, is this: "He did play It couldn't be that . . . and he lost. He not only lost There were treaties, pacts, his money but his self-respect and Signed agreements!

the respect of his friends. He gambled away not only his money but This is some nightmare, the right that his family had to a good home."



simple mechanical job like repair-

The youth who has only his own Is that the goose step? . . . intelligence to guide him is liable to Do I hear purring motors?

The first day the new liquor tax On the march again? law went into effect it brought the Please God, no! State of Pennsylvania \$14,500. This But yes! . . . stocked up before the tax went into a big fellow who pitches with his effect. People will have their red eye

Electricity has done much for mankind, but not so much as the

TODAY'S STORYETTE

"His defense," said Mr. Mann. The war to make the world "reminds me of a chap in the dock." "And so the judge said to him, World peace? . . . The Brotherhood His face is red, his jaw is set. Boy, you broke into the cigar store at smoker and you simply had to have

a tuppeny cigar."

"Yes, you honor." "Well, you see, I was putting my

We have noticed that the stronger a political party gets the more fighting there is in it. There is more | They told me so. . .

Mockeries all! . . But no! . . . I dream it Dream of torment. . . . It could never happen again. . . . I know it. . . . They pledged their word!

Our idea of real folks is that There is no lasting pleasure but run when you get mad-well, that's and insipid upon frequent use; and married 39 years, raised five chilwhen a man hath run through a dren and are now on their honey-

thought of a honeymoon after being married that long. We know a lady who has not been away from home since she was on her honeymoon to Washington nearly fifty Sun sets tonight 7:32. Sun rises set of vanities in the declension of years ago and she says she will not his age, he knows not what to do go any place until she takes her with himself, if he cannot think; he honeymoon trip over again. She will The plain, honest people of this saunters about from one dull busi- find things much different in It doesn't pay to keep the auto

moon. Most people get over the

chew of tobacco. sulted from a friendly association. Summer people who nail up their Decency in everything always cottages for the winter find the boards still there, but about everything else is gone.

> Mrs. Joe Bulger says she can tell by the way Joe dressed when he leaves the farm in the evening about when to expect him home.

Henry Ford wants to buy an old covered bridge. Why not sell the covered bridge at Edenburg to Hen-Daughter can always tell when she is going to have a heavy date. Anry? If we only got a few Fords for other pimple develops on her nose. the county officials to use it would be supmin'.

Philadelphia paid \$200,000 to get the Democratic National Convention: The time will be taken up mostly in amusements such as clambakes, prize fights, etc. The nominations are already made as far as the delegates are concerned.

A pollywog is one thing that can wish it were something else and get

tion that has been paying on it's war debt to the United States. All wanted the design to show Moses Americans should be nice to the drowning Pharoah in the Red Sea, Fins where ever they are to be and then favored using the turkey.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

THIS is the play-time season when most of our free hours are spent outdoors.

one-day trips-going off in your automobile to get a full day's enjoyment of the beauties of nature. The way you look and feel will either add to or detract from the pleasure of your journey. Your day will be far more enjoy-

able if your appearance stands up well under the strain of travel and hours of heat, without a change of clothes or an opportunity to freshen Wear plain clothes of not-too-

you prefer, a Summer print with a | smaller area. comfortable, somewhat close-fitting

In these you will look both cool and smart and will be far more comfortable and presentable on your homeward journey than if you wear a dress that will muss and soil at the slightest provocation. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

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Next-Who Names the Wedding Day?

The World At A Glance

Business Improvement Good. Railroads Are Benefitting.

Central Press Staff Writer

Many economists answer, "as long

There would be sharp contraction.

as the inflationary process lasts."

question that for one moment.

will it last?"

will that be?'

and credit expansion.

company treasuries.

the depression's low.

RAILS LEAP FORWARD

ness is the best since 1931.

much heavier than in 1931.

in the general upturn. Their busi-

But the burden of the rails

And many of them are over-capi-

asks. "Is there NO solution?"

process"?



Other Countries Beat U.S. tries, with the exception of four. This is accounted for by the severity

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT has of the depression in the United been great. Business leaders do not Only Poland and Germany suffered greater depression than the The real question is, "How long United States.

"Eleven countries now have recovered more than the ground lost Then the question is, "How long during the depression while six other countries are nearer full re-And the answer is, "Who can covery than the United States."

Well, what is the "inflationary SOVIET LEADS

Which countries lead in the man-Borrowing and spending bonuses ufacturing index? Here is what the Alexander Ham-

ilton institute says: Suppose we should not have that? "The manufacturing index of the Whereupon, the average citizen United States, on the basis of 1929 as 100, was exceeded in 1935 by the And the average economist shrugs indexes in 18 countries. Only four his shoulders and remarks, "Yes- countries had indexes lower than

widespread distribution of the profits that of the United States. "The United States' index in 1935 That is one reason why business was 75.6. The indexes of the counremains hesitant in the face of re- tries which had higher indexes were markable earnings. Business knows as follows: Russia 291.4, Japan it will pay in the end. Cautious ad- 141.8, Greece 140.9, Finland 125.0, ministrators do not look upon pres- Denmark 121.0, Chile 120.1, Rumania ent net earnings as likely to stay in 120, Hungary 110.9, Sweden 107.5, Estonia 106.4, Great Britain 105.7, Norway 105.1, Germany 94.0, Italy

The railroads finally are sharing gium 80.6, and Austria 79.6. "The four countries which had lower indexes than the United States in 1935 were: Czechoslavakia 69.9, France 67.4, Poland 66.4 and the Netherlands 66.3."

92.1, Spain 86.9, Canada 81.3, Bel-

WORLD PARALYSIS

"Total dividend payments will in- trading countries, with the excepcrease in 1936 for the third conse- tion of Great Britain, have suffered cutive year," says the Alexander the most. Currency and trade bar-Hamilton institute. "Dividends riers have curtailed trade for them should show a gain of nearly 12 per They still are far from agreement cent over 1935 and 40 per cent over on mediums of exchange. Their peoples have become strongly na-

And "income from production so tionalistic. far this year indicates a further France, once mighty trading naincrease in dividend payments in tion, is in a dangerous way. Germany already has disappeared from among the buyers. Italy, too, has gone. Disintegration such as this Here are some surprising state- affects every person in the United

ments from the Alexander Hamil- States, as well as in Europe "Only five countries have experi- France. Even to collect a tithe windows so clean the guests think enced a greater industrial recovery might bring on such a world colthey're lowered when they want to from the low of the depression than lapse that none could escape. But dispose of an empty bottle or a the United States. The United there is a way to collect that debt. States, however, is further away economists are urging-open up the from all recovery than all coun- gates of trade.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Shepard, b. 1868, philanthropist . . . state . . . 1869-First state board of Raymond L. Ditmars, b. 1876, news- health established, in Massachupaper reporter whose hobby led him setts. 1877-11 leaders of the "Molly to become an international authority Maguires", the Black Legion of its on snakes . . . Peter Lorre, b. 1903, day, were hanged at Pottsville, Pa.,

the United States, from a design by William Marton of Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin, father of ilegitimate children, fought the acceptance of the Seal with its eagle Finland is the only foreign na- design, because of the bad moral character of the bird. He first The eagle was suggested by Charles Thomson, a native of Ireland, who was representing Pennsylvania in

> poineer advocate of women's rights, As Lillian Russell she became the most famous entertainer of her day, married four times, had one child, mond-studded bicycle.

ka to the U.S. for \$7,200,000. Bering, a Dane in the employ of extent that the expenses of govern-Russians, worked eight years in ment have increased a thousand-

crossing Siberia with material for fold. shall see Russia again, and what that a thousandfold. we shall eat in the meantime?"

Beard, b. 1850, father of the Boy buying that mob now, is having ap-Scouts of America . . . Sir Josiah propriations made for this and that Stamp, b. 1880, British economist . . . Dr. Arnold Gesell, b. 1880, director gotten man", but in reality debasing of Yale's famed clinic of child de- the suffrage of this country another

June 21-The summer solstice is the longest day of the year because the sun is at the northernmost part Bible Thought light a color. Instead of selecting a of its annual path across the sky "fussy" dress and a picture hat for | The surface of the earth doesn't such an excursion, wear a tailored receive the most heat from the sun and practical shade, such as a pique | the horizon longer, and its greater | My days are swifter than a weavor linen suit of perhaps brown or height in the sky causes a concen- er's shuttle.-Job 7:6. navy with white accessories; or, if tration of its light and heat over a

> "Father's Day", which owes its significance to promotion by clothing manufacturers groups, as "mother's day" is commercialized by flor- hotel without her baggage. If she is ists, is patented! That is, the date separated from it during the trip, is registered in the Patent Office. It she should purchase a small handwas initiated in 1910 by Mrs. John bag before seeking accommodations. B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., to honor her own father. Congress has twice declined to give it an official designation as a holiday.

June 21-Among state histories: brought into being by the ratifica- Byron.

Notable Nativities-Helen Gould tion of New Hampshire, the ninth for terrorism in the Pennsylvania mining region . . . 1922-70 were

Today's Yesterdays-June 20, 1782, killed and wounded in mine strike Congress adopted the Great Seal of riots in Herrin, Ill.

The World

All peoples have been infested with those who would reform their government. In the last seventy-June 20, 1861-Lillian Leonard was five years England has had its Gladtwo Roosevelts. Gladstone was re-Cynthia Leonard, and a publisher sponsible for two Reform Bills in England, each of which Bills, in turn, extended the suffrage, until the elections of England now are smoked cigars and owned a dia- determined largely by the momentary excitement of the mob. The English people are taxed today, be-June 20, 1867-Russia ceded Alas- cause the politicians of England have played to that mob to such an

ships. Then having built them and The first Roosevelt was guilty of sailed across the sea which now designating the rich citizens of this bears his name, he sighted land country as the "predatory rich". He (Mt. St. Elias) and discovered Alas- never talked about the "predatory ka. He was by then an old man and poor." All men are more or less so burned out by previous explora- predatory. Theodore Roosevelt was tions that when officers tried to responsible more than any other congratulate him, he said, "A great man in political life in the United discovery, no doubt, and the ac- States for Class feeling. Prior to his complishment of all our desires; but advent there was of course, some who knows where we are, when we class feeling, but "Teddy" multiplied

The present Roosevelt, like Gladstone and much like his cousin The-Notable Nativities Daniel Carter odore, is playing to the mob. He is thing, presumably to help the "for-

Hints On Etiquette

A woman should never arrive at a

Words of Wisdom

Who falls from all he knows of 1788-Constitution of the U.S. was bliss, cares little into what abyss.-

TO START SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT PARK

Dr. Wingerd To Deliver First Sermon At Park

Union Worship Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Special Opening Sunday Evening, 7 O'Clock, Cascade Park

CHURCHES OF CITY UNITE IN WORSHIP

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Gene Emerick. Central Presbyterian church, is to give the sermon at the first union Willer outdoor worship service of this summer, tomorrow evening at Cas- bara Gormley.

The service will open at 7 o'clock. In event of rain it will be conducted in the Central Presbyterian church, on the public square.

These community services are sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial Association and most of the New Castle churches are co-operat-

The senior and young people's choirs of the Central Presbyterian church will sing. Robert Duff will direct the music and lead the congregational singing. Helen Ewing will preside at the piano.

Hillsville Church Is Having Program

Children's Day Program Planned For Sunday Morning At Hillsville M. E.

Hillsville M. E. church will have the following Children's Day program Sunday morning at 11:15:

Song by congregation. Prayer-Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll. "Welcome"—Louella Heasley "A Bunch of Keys"—Junior Reese Exercise, "Little Children"-Evelyn Watson, Clara Edwards and pri-

mary department. "The Bible Garden"-Lois Jones "Little Sowers"-Eilene Gregg, Charlotte Heasley and Virginia Shif-

"Children's Day Thanks"—Wilmer Latshaw. "How to Praise God"-Primary

"My Wish"-Joan Martin. Sketch, "The Purpose of Children's Day"—Five intermediate girls Collection.

"A Thought for Children's Day"-Raymond Cracraft. "A Nation-wide Broadcast"-Vir-

ginia Penwell. "King's Messengers"-Four junior

Song—Intermediate girls. "The Square"—Jackie Pepe. "A Tiny Boy"-Virgil Penwell. Talk for the children-Rev. Inger-

Song by congregation, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us". Benediction.

Highland Heights Tabernacle Having

A revival is in progress at Highland Heights Gospel Tabernacle, of Services, with Rev. Samuel Baker, by a special committee. Mrs. Hold- Young People's service at 6:30 p. m.; of Clifton Flats Mission and Rev. en has had 14 years of experience R. E. Ellenberger, of the Christian in vacation Bible school work. and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle are every night except Saturday.



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Children's Day At Croton Church

Exercises Will Take Place Sunday Morning At 10:30 With Special Music By Chorus

Children's Day will be observed at music will be furnished by the girls' chorus. The offertory number will be played by Edward Earle Smith, and the boys of Mrs. Osborne Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible Davies' class will act as ushers. The program will be as follows;

Selection—Girls' chorus. Song, 'Buttercups Are Nodding"-Beginners department. Recitation, "The Dasies Welcome"

Jean Gormley. Recitation, "A Boy's Welcome"-Exercise—Jackie Porter, Lawrence

Recitation, "A Buttercup"-Bar-

Recitation-Betty Price. Recitation-Ruth Hill. Solo-Sara Jane Alexander. Recitation-Donna Sheehy. Recitation-Wanda Reiber. Selection-Chorus. Song, "Sun and Rain-Miss Sop-

er's class. A Children's Day Garden: cup, Hazel Rodgers; rose, Doro- tor, H. L. Johnson. thy Williams; daisy, Mary Lou McCreary; pansy, Ruth Cramer; peony, Lorene Heckathorne.

Do"-George Findley, Jr. Exercise—A secret First maiden, Evelyn Grove; second maiden, Edna Kneram; third maiden, Mary Book; fourth maiden, Elsie Sadler; fifth maiden, Anna Earhart; sixth maiden, Marjorie Snow: first buttercup, June Rodgers; second buttercup, Shirley West; third buttercup, Jean Wilson; fourth buttercup, Carolyn White; fifth buttercup, Mary

Lou McConnell. Song, "No Child Is Too Little"-Primary boys. Piano solo, prelude from Chopin

-Roland Crisci. Exercise, "Children's Day"twelve Junior boys. Pageant-Joy Givers:

Kate, Colleen Miller: Marie. Marjorie Allen; Dora, Dorothy Wilson; Jane, Doris Smith; Maud, Jean Van Horn; Rosa, Frances Fowler; daisy, Jean McCreary; Mary, Edith Snow. Offering and announcements.

Song-Girls chorus. Mrs. Mildred Doerr will be the accompanist of the day. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Luella Gormley, Mrs. William Kinney, Mrs. Dorothy Schetrom, and Misses Dorothy Kinney and Kathryn McCreary.

Bible Conference At New Tabernacle

First In Series Of Summer Conference At Calvary Tabernacle Opening

Sunday The first of a series of summer Bible conferences to be conducted at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle in East New Castle will begin Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and continue until the third of July. Rev. F. L. Holden, teacher of Old and New Testament prophecy in the

Revival Meetings and New Testament prophecy in the John A. Davis Memorial Bible Institute, Binghamton, N. Y., will be institute will be conducted under the which Rev. E. F. Zook is pastor. leadership of Mrs. Holden, assisted at 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach;

Rev. Holden was heard with a Park, 7 o'clock. of Beaver Falls, as the evangelists, great deal of interest recently at the Calvary church. He follows the Bible chart method of teaching, Elm street; Rev. N. L. Meeks, pasfastening the attention of all upon tor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.

> with dedication service and Rev. S. pum Baptist church and St. Lukes A. Kirkbride was the speaker. Serv- church will close Sunday night at during the week with a steady increase in the attendance.

Special Service For Young People

Rev. Albert W. Dodds To and 10:30 o'clock. Speak In Morning At Reformed Presbyterian

Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock the young people of the Reformed Presbyterian church will have a special service with Rev. Albert W. Dodds, of Wallace avenue, a young minister who was just graduated this spring from Xenia Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, as the guest

The program will be given as fol-

Opening song.

Prayer.

Marie Deluca. Bible readings-Joseph Daugher-

Presentation of certificates of promotion. Special number by the choir.

Address-Rev. Albert W. Dodds. Fable: Once a favorite son brought home a bride and his par-

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. Engs, by the senior and junior choirs, Mrs. Engs, leaders.

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West Phyllis Turner, Mary Lou Grant streets; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Costello Griffin, presiding; 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Gospel, the Power of God"; 7:30 p. m., Whiteman and N. S. Corey. Lec-'Love at First Sight."

SIMPSON M. E.—Atlantic ave- Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd. nue. Preaching service at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 o'clock, Sam Stuart, superintendent; Young Peo- street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; ple's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evan-Violet, Donna Gormley; butter- gelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, pas-

Recitation, "What a Child Can D. D., pastor, Paul D. Weller, Sun- liever's Song." day school superintendent; 9:30 a. m., unified service, Miss Lena A. Keans, missionary from South India Oak and Pine streets. Sabbath will speak to all departments in school at 9:45 a. m.; superintendent, General Assembly; 10:45 a. m., the pastor will preach on "How All the 10:45 o'clock. Special services for sionary prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., Albert W. Dodds. Christian Enworship service, scriptural sermon deavor at 6:45 o'clock. on "The War of the Ages."

> EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-W. R. 12 E. Division street. Morning Vaughn, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m., Fred Coates, superintend- after morning service. Young peoent; church service at 11 a. m.; Communion service at 11:15 a. m.;

> CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-On MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.dren's Day exercises at 10 o'clock; Calvary Tabernacle services with Rev. T. L. Holden, of Binghamton, N. Y., as the speaker, 2:30 and 7:30

Falls and Beaver streets, Frank and H. Nesbitt. Helen Lehman, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, L. G. Furey, super-Rev. L. S. Mershimer; 6:30 p. m., Young People's quartet, then sermon by Rev. L. S. Mershimer.

EDENBURG M. E .- W. Scott Ingersoll, minister; study hour at 9 a. m.; hour of worship at 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, minister; study hour at

Reynolds street; Sunday school at at 7 p. m. 9:30 a. m.; Peter Herman, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; Rev. Houk, preaching; eve-Dev. and Mrs. Houk in charge of service; Walter Green, song leader. | ples That Might Have Been.

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL-East Washington street During this time a vacation Bible 9:45 a. m.; Norman Clark, superise is the 2nd Sunday after Trinity. intendent; morning worship service Services 7:30 a. m. Holy Communno evening preaching service in the church; union service at Cascade

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 large linen charts of his own de- Blanche Dillard, superintendent; worship and sermon at 11 a. m.; tabernacle was opened for sermon subject: "The Fight of the summer last Sunday afternoon Faith"; the contest between Wam-

> ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner Beaver and North Sts. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday mornning services: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45 and

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-Corner of Hanna and Chartes Sts. The Rev. Fr. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Sunday morning masses 8:30

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. m. Services Sunday a. m., 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. open daily (except Sunday and holi-Charles H. Hauger, pastor: Sabbath yet 80, says: Masses on Sunday morning: 6, 8 days) from 12:30 to four p. m. and 10:30 o'clock.

10 a. m.; Domer Sankey, superin- Boon, pastor. Bible school, William livering the sermon. tendent. Morning worship at 11 Gamble, superintendent, 9:30. o'clock. Young people's meeting Preaching subject, "The Source of at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic sermon Satisfaction", 10:45. Y. P. A., Mrs. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor: Sunty, Geraldine Hare, Robert Fox, Ro- at 8:15 by Miles Stewart. Revival Robinson leader, 6:15. Preaching day School at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle. Samuel Baker, of Clifton Flats Mis- music. sion and Rev. R. E. Ellenberger, of the Christian Missionary Alliance CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN -Tabernacle of Beaver Falls, as the Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister: Sabevangelistis. Special singing and bath School at 9:30 a. m., George music. Pastor, E. F. Zook.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL- Bible Class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, tor: Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; ents thought she was good enough East Long avenue. 8 a. m., holy teacher; morning worship at 11 a. Church School at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. communion. 10 a. m., church school. m., sermon, "Father", Father's Day; Lee Rice, superintendent. Notice ily will prefer the seashore or the The News By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Black, pastor.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West | SPIRITUAL SERVICES-8 p. m., Lawrence street. Sunday school at first floor, O. C. Orr social hall, 312 son streets. Sunday school at 9:45 School at 10 a. m., Alfred Snyder, 3 p. m., Mrs. Anna Randolph, sup- Grove street, in charge of Mrs. a. m., Griff Phillips, supt.; services superintendent; morning worship at erintendent, G. L. Ashton, song George Frey, Addis street. Trance leader, Charles Ashton, pianist, Mrs. lecture and messages by Rev. Agnes of Brinley Hughes, leader. T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching to follow by Mrs. Jessie White.

Berg, of Pittsburgh. Music by Eddie Brown. Afternoon circle and die Brown. Afternoon circle and readings, 2 to 4 o'clock. Medium,

superintendent; preaching at 11 a. SION-1061/2 West Long avenue. 6:30 p. m., young people; 7 p. m., m., theme, "Our Dependance Com- Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Preach- union community services at Casplex"; 7:30 p. m., Father's Day ser- ing services at 3 p. m.; topic for cade park. mon, music for the day to be given sermon, "Grass Withereth and Flowers Fadeth But God's Word Addie Brown and Mrs. Katherine Stands Forever." Speaker, Captain

sermon, first of a series on "How turer, Harry Mehlman; medium, to Get Married and Stick," subject, Mrs. Lillian McClelland. Messages by ballots. Spiritual healers, N. S. Corey and H. Mehlman. Pianist

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Harry Coleman, superintendent; A. L. Davidson, assistant. Preach-FIRST BAPTIST - East and sermon, "The Dominance of Duty." North strees. Charles H. Heaton, 8 p. m., subject of sermon, "The Be- Mediums, Mrs. Anna Ware, Mrs. An-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Trouble Began"; 7:15 p. m., mis- the children and young people by BETHEL APOSTOLIC FAITH-

service at 11:45. Baptismal service ple's meeting at 7 o'clock; president, Mrs. Emma Hites. Evening service sermon at 11:30 a. m., on "Raising at 8 o'clock. Pastor, Eld. Milton T. Wilson.

minister, George E. Lawrence, Sun- and Maitland streets. Sunday E. Anderson, orchestra director; superintendent. Morning worship Modern Sin". Mrs. Earl Collins, pianist; Chil- at 11 a. m. Evening worship at SHENANGO U. P .- New Wil-

mington road. Rev. J. M. Mc-

ices Sunday. Sabbath school at CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. R. 11:40 a. m. German services. 7 p. m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching by THERAN-North street and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, pas-

ion service, Cascade Park.

10:15 a. m.; Children's Day service ing worship and sermon 11 a. m. Dr. A. M. E. McIlvaine preaching. No evening service. The congregation joins in BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East the Union service at Cascade park

and Butler avenue; J. A. Galbraith, Phillip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isaand East Falls streets. The Rev. Park. D. D., minister; Sabbath school at bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow ion; 9:30 a. m. church school, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. m. church school, Kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m., The Young People's Fellowship.

> CHRIST LUTHERAN- Member Missouri Synod. Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship in English at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 a. m.

PEOPLE'S MISSION- Sampson St. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30, George Mc-Cann, supt. Young People's service at 6:30. Mrs. Dout in charge. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Owrey will speak, subject "The Way Within the SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E. Iams,

SALVATION ARMY-Capt. Geo. Bevan, Lieut. Alex Nicol, officers be taken for repairs on the church; in charge. Sunday school 10 a. m., 11 a. m., Sunday School, Henry Tay-ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner South Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Y. P. L. Jefferson and Maitland streets. The 6:30 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-ST. LUCY'S R. C .- North Cedar nue. Church service at 11 a. m. St. The Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. Masses on Sunday morning: 8:30 m. Subject, "Is the Universe, In-ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Corner S. monial meeting at eight p. m. Read-Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The ing room, sixth floor Greer building. CROTON AVENUE M. E.—Rev.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS-

director, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's burg, Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pas-No evening service. Rev. S. M. union service at 7 p. m., Cascade change of time, daylight saving mountains. Just find out which one Park, Dr. Wingerd will speak.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds, pas- METHODIST - F. Smith, pastor: ry Hawkins, supt.; L. M. Edwards, Cochran, superintendent; ministry assistant supt.; morning service at of the Word at 11 a. m.; class meet-11 o'clock, subject "Leaving All ings at 12 M.; Voung People's meet-Wrong Behind"; evening worship at ing at 7 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, subject "Waiting On at 8 p. m.

THIRD U. P.-Adams and East Washington streets; 9:45 a. m., instruction, C. C. McKibben, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sacrament of bap-LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS- tism; sermon, "The Power of God";

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school social way. At noon a sumptous at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, supt .; dinner was served to 60 guests. FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen- Marie Lehman, primary, supt.; wor-

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Sharon Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Everett Taylor, supt.; holy communion at 2:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. Men's and Women's Bible class at 9:30 a m., R. H. Johns, supt; evening Mrs. W. M. Hancock. services at 8 o'clock, McGoun hall, nie Crocker, R. H. Johns and Mrs. C. Confer; pianist, Mae Hammond; violinist, Ray John; soloist, J. H. Colman. Anderson. Divine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN - County Line street; Dr. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister, Sabbath school at 9:30; C. R. Bald- son spent Sunday with the latter's Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mabel Davis win, superintendent. Men's Bible parents Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds at and son, of New Castle. class, taught by Wylie McCaslin Irwin, Pa. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Call of the Church". No intermediate or junior meeting Senior young people at 6:45 p. m. No evening service. The congregation will worship at the park.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL --East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school Mr. and Mrs. David Chisholm town, Pa., is visiting at the home the East Side, R. J. Fredericks, Rev. J. Albert Tinker. South Mill minister. Church school and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Song by the school and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmore of Beaver Falls spent drews. of Jesus". English service 7:30. "A

> ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN-14 West Grant avenue. Mrs. Calvin Urey of Mercer spent Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Mains, pastor. No preaching serv- Chamberlain; 10:30 a.m. English Sunday school, Superintendent A. T. Community services in Cascade

FIRST BAPTIST-Chewton; L L. Matthews, D.D., pastor. 11 a.m. Young People's service; 6:30 p. m., tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. W. School, Superintendent L. E. Clark; week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Juniors service in charge of Mrs. Herman Hess, supt. Children's ser- 11 a.m. Sermon, "The Smoke Daugherty at Warren, Pa. Mrs. Alice Mackey; 7:30 p. m., evangel- mon 10:30 a. m. Chief service 11 a. Screen." 3 p. m. Men's Day pro- Black and children remained for a ist service, special singing by the m. Sermon subject "Marks of the gram, sponsored by Young People's visit True Christian." No evening service. Club, president, S. H. Dodson. Ser-The congregation joins with the un- mon, L. T. Thomas, Braddock, Pa. 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. program, Rev. Mrs. David Harlan of New Castle M. L. Meeks, St. Luke's A. M. E. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Cun-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- North church, New Castle, will be the ningham of Grove City were Sun-Jefferson and Falls Sts. Minister, guest speaker. Also a contest be-Jno. J. McIlvaine, D. D. Bible school tween Wampum young people and Cunningham. 9:30 a. m.. Supt. A. A. Webb. Morn- the young people of the St. Luke's

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-North and Jefferson streets. Norris A. White, D. D., pastor. Ed-Lewis, organist. 9:30 a.m. ZION LUTHERAN- Crawford Church school, R. L. Meermans, Ave. at Cumberland St. Hilding I. superintendent, with classes for all ning evangelistic service at 7:30; Kron, student in charge. Morning ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, service 11. Sermon theme, "Disci- with sermon by the pastor on 'Jesus' First Parable". 7 p.m. This church will join with others in the TRINITY-Corner of North Mill union outdoor service at Cascade

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor; Clifford Parks, superintendent; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mildred Cowmeadow, pianist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Special Father's Day and Communion service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject,

George C. Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 10 a.m., Ernest Eastman, superintendent. Preaching at 11, followed by class meeting. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.m., evan- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ward. gelistic sermon at 8 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Taylor, organist and director. 9:45 June 13. Bible school, J. Lee McFate, superintendent. 11:00 "An Ideal Father". 6:30 Y. P. C. U. No evening service.

Ph. D., pastor: 10 a. m., worship services, subject, "Christ Lifted Up, before the sermon subscriptions will lor, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., wor-

WESLEY M. E.-Rev. J. E. Iams, Sunday School, Peter Grittie, superintendent; 10:15 a. m., Adult Sunday School, W. H. Britton, superincluding Man, Evolved by Atomic ices, subject, "Christ Lifted Up" tendent; 11:30 a. m., worship serv-6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

School at 9:30 a. m., Frank L. Doerr, I am too old." superintendent; Children's Day ex-HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- league at 7 p. m.; evening worship Bible readings—Dorothy Patton, TABERNACLE—Sunday school at ANCE—210 Pearson street. J. H at 8 o'clock, Dr. Frank S. Neigh de-CLIFTON FLATS MISSION - Angelo.

> campaign in progress with Rev. subject, "Your Life", 7:30. Special superintendent; morning worship at aged George Bernard Shaw premalowing at 8 o'clock. WEST PITTSBURG METHO- ed with water. R. McClelland, presiding, orchestra DIST EPISCOPAL — West Pitts-

ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE tor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Har- Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Harry

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Corner EPISCOPAL - Euclid avenue. Rev. of East Reynolds and South Jeffer- Abram P. Shaffer, pastor: Church

MONTGOMERY REUNION The annual Montgomery reunion

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler on Saturday, June 13. The day was spent in a

LEESBURG NOTES

Carl Flannery spent Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone have moved to the Cummings apartment at Mercer.

Donald Hancock of Bath, N. Y., spent the week end with Mr. and

Bob McCracken has returned to ing service at 11 a. m., subject of lesson and sermon on "The Light his home after spending several Ahead", messages given by flowers. days with relatives at Slippery Rock. Elizabeth Colman of New Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

> is spending her vacation with her and Mrs. James Mollenkopf and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William children, of Petersburg, O.; Mr. and Day.

daughter Esther of Mineral Ridge. Wednesday of June. O., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cookson and Mrs. Bob Wardle Sr., of Grove City, Aliquippa, are visiting relatives in spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. this vicinity. and Mrs. William McCracken.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimm and family of New Castle and Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and to the illness of her grandson, daughter of Pitcairn, spent the Robert Phillip. , week end with Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken. Mrs. Wardle and daughter remained for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Black and

family and William Kelley spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sheibler and daughter of Akron, O., Mr. and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

William Stone, Sr., has returned to his home after spending several weeks with relatives at Erie and Millvillage. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Delbert Crocker and Howard Leroy Gregory who will spend several days at the Stone

Highland

Robert Brooks spent the week

Mrs. John Coulter spent Wednesday with Mrs. George McWilliams. of Mahoningtown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grundy, of Leesburg. Miss Althea Reynolds, of Youngstown, O., is visiting her aunt and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson and daughter, Virginia, Winifred Gibson and Joseph Young attended the Young reunion at Cascade Park on

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks and family and Mrs. A. C. Hanna attended the Gibson reunion on Wednesday at the home of G. V. Gibson.

at Cascade Park on June 17. The special guests were Mrs. Ruth Hous- Do the pants of little Willie show ton and June Main, also the husbands and children of the club Do the bad boys throw their egg

Today

(Continued From Page Four) GEORGE BERNARD SHAW,

"I must give up public speaking,

That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Van Moltke, Gladstone, Michael

Not one of those, however, suf-11 o'clock; song service at 7:30 p. turely; he is a vegetarian and a teem., with an evangelistic sermon fol- totaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton. and good light claret, greatly dilut-

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were pleasantly entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence McFate. About one o'clock a delicious chicken dinner was served the hostess, assisted by her daughter Eleen, Agnes Davison and Emma Gibson. The diversions of the afternoon consisted of needlework, a game of croquet and a social time, Mrs. Josephine Gibson, Greenwood M. E. church will be mother of the hostess. was a special conducted Sunday morning at 11 guest. Mrs. Emma Knox will en- o'clock, in charge of a special com-•••••• tertain the club in July

AUXILIARY TO MEET

J. Watt Post, American Legion, will Miss Margaret Shaffer. hold a meeting Monday evening, June 22, at the Legion home here. The social committee for the eve- Margaret Shaffer. ning consists of Edna Masson, Elizabeth Miller, Hazel Mack and Cora Murtland.

ANNUAL REUNION The annual Mollenkopf reunion

was held Wednesday evening in the Withers. Legion home. About 7 o'clock a Lois Palmer spent the week end delicious picnic dinner was served Shepherd. with her brother, Rev. Gerald Pal- at beautifully decorated tables, places being arranged for fifty-two ers. guests. Music, games and social conversation were enjoyed during the evening. A business meeting May Sayers, Etta Styers, Dorothy was held and the following officers Shaffer. for the ensuing years were chosen; President, Walter Palmer; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Palmer Davis. Ibbotson Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Basler, of and Peggy Ibbotson. Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. "The Lamp of Gratitude" - Mer-Oran Mollenkopf, of Alliance, O.; vin Nagle. Mrs. Lena Carney of Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mollenkopf, Mr. Mrs. Ella Baun, of New Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and O.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, son.

The reunion next year will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland and held at the same place on the third Peggy Ibbotson.

> MT. JACKSON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer, of

Miss Rachael Dennison, of James-

recent guests at the home of Mrs. School will be conducted at 9:45 Mrs. Harriett Lusk was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Herman Lowery, of Akron, O., due

Mrs. Earl Ammons, Lucille Robison, of New Castle, and Mrs. John Montgomery, of Core, W. Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna recently.

Just Folks

wonder if they're just the same as what they used to be, With the mammas speading lunches

underneath some shady tree?

the pickles and the cake And hard boiled eggs you bolted, till you got the stomach ache? Has the preacher told the children (for it must be coming soon)

the twenty-third of June.' Do the youngsters rush to be there when the word is passed around

That the steamer has been chartered and they've named the picnic ground?

the classes fill with strangers that the teachers never see Fill they issue the announcement when the picnic's going to be?

What's the superintendent's name? Will there be a lot of races? Have

I wonder will the parson roam about among his flock Sampling cakes and pies and chicken out of every family stock? Will the pinching bugs and beetles and the ants be there in droves

they kept it just the same?

Resenting such invasion of their peaceful, shady groves? fill the women of the parish who are forty, fair and fat Run that screaming, shricking, gig-

gling race in seven minutes flat (Oh, I mentioned that before But I wonder have these picnics stil

continued as of yore?

the pie on which he sat? shells in the parson's upturned imagine nothing's altered. Just

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gram At 11 O'clock

Program numbers follow: Instrumental prelude Song and responsive reading. Prayer-Ellis Shaffer.

Scripture lesson - George Bright, Announcements and offering. Baptism of infants-Rev. R. B.

Song by children-"Saviour Like a "Mother's Friend"-Thelma Sty-"The Square"-Bobby Shaffer

"This Is Children's Day" - Ella

"Beauty Within"-Elmer Hilton. "Golden Sunbeams" - Walter

A short speech-Billy Bright. Song by the school - "Children's

"A Boy's Gift" - Nelson Ibbot-

"Jesus Loves Me" - Etty Styers

"The Lessons of Children's Day" -William Nagle "Two Days"-Etta Styers and Recitation-Betty Johnson.

"Traffic Officer" - Carl Hilton.

"'Tis Children's Day - Etta "In the Loveliest Colors" - Peggy Ibbotson. Duet-Mains sisters.

Recitation-Norman Wilson.

Benediction by Rev. R. B. With-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw and ers, pastor, daughter, of Portsmouth, O., were The regular session of Sunday

a. m., Ellis Shaffer, superintendent.

Song by the school-"True Heart-

Capuchin Priest, Well Known Here, To Conduct Mass

Rev. Fr. Julian W. Patterson, a Capuchin priest who was ordained on June 9 at Washington, D. C., is to conduct his first solemn mass at St. Paul's church, South McKean street, Butler, on Sunday morning at

Rev. Patterson is the brother of Mrs. Mary Nicholson, of Stewart Place, and Mrs. Sarah McClafferty, of East Long avenue, New Castle, and is quite well known here. It is likely that some New Castle friends With the mason jars of salad and will attend the mass.



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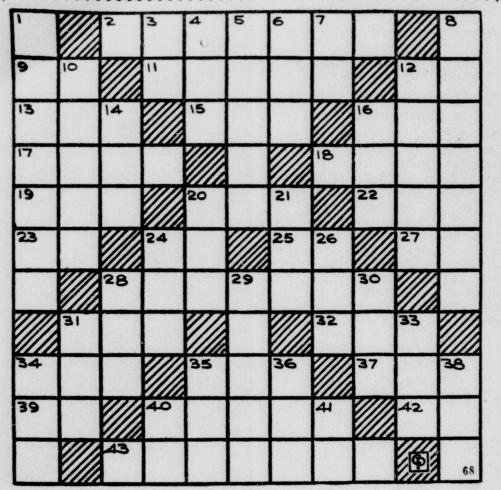
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TO PRESENT CANTATA The children of the Pulaski Pres-

byterian church will present a cantata, "When Roses Bloom," at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, June 21. tle The following have roles in the Jane Gearhart - Grandmother

Goodsole. Jane Nottingham-Betty Brisk. Henry McClenahan-Bill Brisk. Shirley Garrett-Joan Smith.

George Williams-William Walker. Gearhart, Helen McClenahan, Rich- munity. ard Buchanan, Betty Scott, Shirley

Scott, Marjorie Lostetter, Yvonne and Ohio. Nottingham, Sally Rau, Betty Rau, Pauline Williams, Charlotte Snyder, turned to her work in Cleveland af-Marjorie Snyder, Ralph Lewis, Bil- ter spending her vacation at her lie Lewis, Frederick Garrett. Address of welcome-Sally Rau.

Recitations-Betty Nottingham.

Jean Scott - The Children's Friend.

Was A Boy Helen McClenahan-Jesus Loves in this vicintiy. the Children. Billie Lewis-We'll Follow Jesus.

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. H. H. Knox, of Warren, O.; burg, were guests at Hotel Pulaski mother, Mrs. Della McCurdy for dinner at noon on Thursday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins one at the home of the latter's sister evening recently in honor of Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins' birthday anniversary, and Thompson of Carbon. was planned as a surprise on Mrs. Collins. The evening was spent in music on the banjo, guitar and violin, which was furnished by Chas. Kelley, Merle and Edward and Mrs. Robert Rowe. The regular Headings. Several duets were sung monthly business meeting was held by Dorothy and Billie Kelley. A following which the remainder of fine lunch was served by Mrs. Chas. the afternoon was spent in a very Kelley and Mrs. Merle Headings. social way. Guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrett and children Bobby and Mary Jane, and Mrs. Emma Collins, of West Middlesex. The honor guest was presented with many lovely gifts, among which was a beautiful basket of flowers.

About twenty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George tertained the W. M. S. of Zion Bap-Rodgers on Tuesday evening as a tist church. surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers. A very enjoyable evening was spent Shirley are visiting relatives in in games and a general good time. Pittsburgh. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ossie Headings, Mrs. Andrew Collins and Mrs. Chas. Kelley.

Per Capita Debt

(Special To The News)

per capita bonded debt of only at the home of Mrs. Percy's par-\$58.49, New Castle stands in a heal- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, rethier financial position than the turning to their former home in majority of cities in the 30,000 to Scottdale on Wednesday. 50,000 population class, whose debts Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leise, and averaged \$69.15 per resident at the children Violet, Hope, Glenn, James beginning of this year, the National and Roy of Portersville, visited the Municipal Review points out in a Dean home recently. Mr. and Mrs. special survey of 283 cities in the Dumbaugh of Pittsburgh were call-United States and Canada. New ers at the same home, other visitors Castle's net bounded debt on Janu- were Mrs. Joseph Sharol, Mrs. ary 1, exclusive of self-supporting Walker, Anna Lora and Betty items, was \$2,846 966.

With the national bonded debt of the cities, based on the survey, com- Blue and white is a cool combinaing to \$123.50 per capita, five out tion in a print for early summer. of every eight cities reflected a downward trend in debt in the past Brightly colored flowers, gloves, belt year, indicating, in the opinion of or hat trimmings give them the the report, "substantial recupera- necessary "third degree" or shade.

SADISTOSKEW

Miss Ida Steele of Carbon spent Thursday visiting in Lowellville. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCurdy spent Saturday visiting in New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and family of Carbon spent Tuesday visiting in Beaver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and family of Youngstown spent Sunday visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James of New Sunbeams-Muriel Cervenak, Jean | Castle spent Sunday visiting with Nottingham, Frances Warwick, Sara friends and relatives in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra and family have returned home from a Birds - Marjorie Scott, Benny motor trip through Pennsylvania Miss Dorothea Houlette has pe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and family and Mrs. Dominic Gallo of Marjorie Scott — The Father's Bessemer spent Saturday visiting in New Castle.

Mrs. Julia McKinney and son Da-Richard Buchanan-When Jesus vid and Mrs. William Ebbherts of Bradford are visiting with relatives

Miss Hazel Hawes has returned home after having spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn in Edenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy and Mrs. Chas. Knox, of New Castle; Mr. family of Youngstown, O., are visitand Mrs. Chas. Robinson, of Eden- ing at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond of Pitts-A party was given at the home burgh spent the week-end visiting

> The Home Guards held their regular monthly meeting in the M. E. church on Saturday in charge of their patronesses, Mrs. Hildred Pepe BRINGING UP FATHER

Mrs. Howard Pizor recently en-

Mrs. Chas. Stickel and daughter

Anna Neely, of Prospect, is spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Bernice Dean. Daniel Morrison, who resides in

Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and fam-Here Is Lower ily and Anna Neely visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Rose Point, ily and Anna Neely visited Mr. and

on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percy and five children, who spent the past NEW YORK, June 20.-With a winter in Florida, visited a few days

I that is so fashionable this year.













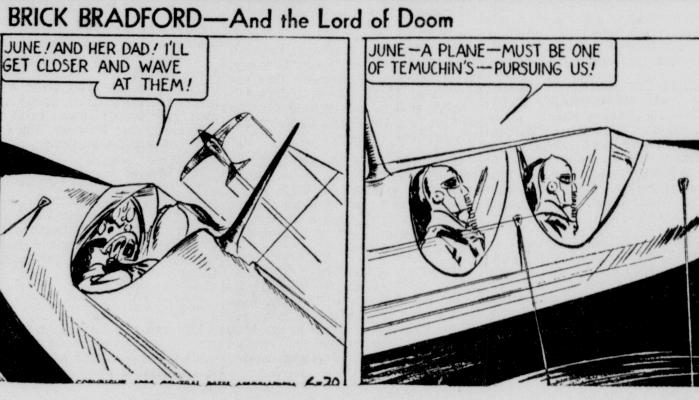


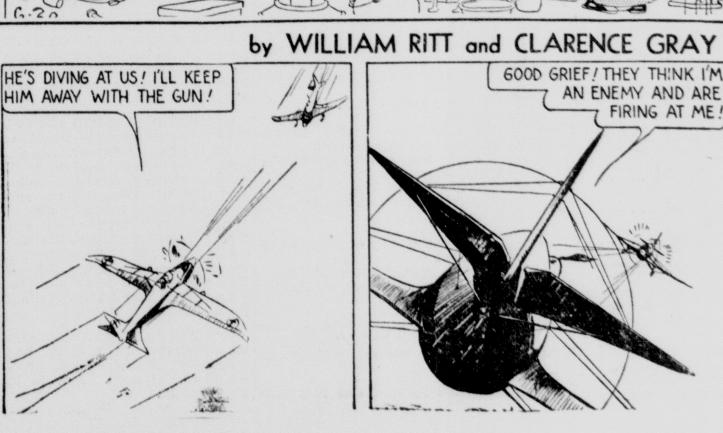












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PETTING-DOES IT SPELL DESTRUCTION FOR THE

MODERN GIRL OF THIS AGE? SEE



HIGHLAND HEIGHTS **EVENING WEDDING**

Adams, who wore pink chiffon. A Phelps. corsage of roses added color to the The home was attractively deco-Rigby, a brother of the groom, was luncheon appointments.

was served afterwards, decorations were carried out in garden flowers. The young couple dispensed with a trip and will make their home for ents on Pearson street.

Hoon-Dale Wedding Friday

Another of the pretty home June weddings was that which took place Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at 33 South Jefferson street, when Bertha V. Hoon became the bride of Harry L. Dale of North Beaver The impressive ring ceremony was used, with the Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor of the Spiritualist Church of Truth, officiating, in the presence of the immediate fami- festivities. lies and friends of the couple.

The vows were exchanged in the a beautiful setting of flowers, ferns, palms, intermingled

smart blue print with white accomtendants were Miss Helen Hoon, who of songs of a varied nature. and a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. Chris Ungar and Harry C. Hoon served the groom. Immediately afterwards a wedding group, the following songs

table being attractively arranged with nuptial suggestions predominating Later in the day Mr. and Mrs.

Dale deported on an extended wedging trip to Cleveland, O., Buffalo, N. Y., and other places of interest Upon their return they will take up

Conservation Committee

will be an important one.

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LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Two-Feature Program No. 1-CHARLES STARRATT, in "Gallant Defender"

No. 2-RONALD COLMON, in Bank at Monte Carlo"

Monday-Tuesday: SHIRLEY TEMPLE, in "BRIGHT EYES"

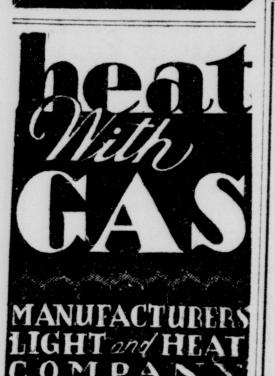
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RIGBY-BALDWIN WEDDING JULY 10

In the home of Mrs. Myrtle Ad- At an evening party given Friday ams of Highland Heights Thursday in the home of Marian Rigby of tury club at her home on Thursday evening, June 18, the wedding of South New Castle Boro, the date evening. A short business session her daughter, Doris Isabelle, to for the wedding of Luella Rigby. Avery Rigby, Jr., son of Mr. and daughter of Hugh Rigby of South of sewing and chat. Mrs. Avery Rigby of Pearson street, New Castle Boro, to Samuel Baldtook place before a group of 50 win, son of Mrs. Eva Baldwin of R. D. 1, was revealed as July 10.

The Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor of Ruth Garrity was co-hostess in The Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor of entertaining the group of 20 young oletti was admitted into the club as Miss Edice Norris, Sumner avenue. | low Promoter Jacobs' expectations, but he believes he will break even summery setting. The bride, dressed ning playing bridge and 500. Awards in a simple frock of white chiffon, fell to Mildred and Laura Cow- held, with Mrs. Jess Colaluca prewas attended by her sister, Nellie meadow. Anne Baldwin and Eleanor siding as hostess.

bride's costume and a corsage of rated with summer flowers, with orchids to the bridesmaid's. George pink and white predominating in

For the wedding supper, which PARTIES HELD FRIDAY FOR MERCER GUEST

Honoring Miss Mary McCabe of Neshannock avenue. the present with the groom's par- Mercer, Pa., her house guest, Mrs. H. S. H., Mrs. Mary Masterson, J. R. Mears of Butler avenue en- Barbour Place. afternoon at a prettily appointed tage. tea. The hours were spent informally with chat and music, Mrs. Gomer Emery pleasing with several piano and accordion numbers.

ceived friends for a bridge party honoring Miss McCabe. Mrs. Paul Kissman and Mrs. Alice Guy carried off the top score awards. A tempting menu of refreshments and a period of chat concluded the day's

Patterson Recital

piano students of Mary Virginia dinner the members hiked through Patterson Friday evening, in a the woods and enjoyed the beauspring recital in the First Christian ties of nature. A picnic luncheon church. Virginia Patterson Munroe, was enjoyed while in the woods and paniments, wore a shoulder bouquet of Dayton, O., was the guest artist, upon their return to the Kincaid of bride's roses and valley lilies. At- pleasing as always, with two groups home a short musical program was and around.

(Carpenter), "Rain At Night" (Austin), "Clouds" (Charles), "My Destink" (Kennedy). For the second dinner of beautiful appointments chosen. Carmera (Leons), and two special numbers, "Serenade" and "Candle in the Heart" which are compositions of Mrs. Patterson's dedicated to her daughter, the last number being especially beautiful. Effective accompaniments played by Mrs. Patterson.

Students performing were Jeantemporary residence at 33 South Wright, Helen Woodworth Edgar, Louise Wright, Betty Mae Jane Walls. Virginia Lee Stump. Dolores Di Lorenzo, Stanley Martin, Thomas Vogan, Alice Lavinia Conservation committee of the Gillespie, Doris Eileen Fleeger, King Garden Forum will meet Monday Bell, Gloria Dean Paulin, Marshall evening at eight o'clock in the home Curran, Ethel Wall, Mary Lou of the chairman, Mrs. Harry Stur- Johnson, Eugene Fleeger, Agnes Rodevant, Morton street. The meeting berta Cartwright, Jeanne Marie Baltes, Marjorie Jane Nielsen, Jack

In concluding the program, "Romance" (Sibelius-Patterson arrangement for piano and organ) was played by Jeanne Louise Wright and Mary Virginia Patterson, in masterful fashion.

Ushers for the event were Marion Elizabeth Book, Eileen Waite, Betty Jane Davis and Marjorie McKibben.

Phi-Geta-Ghi Club Meeting

Gathering at the home of Emma Patton on Young street Friday evening, members of the Phi-Geta-Ghi Bridge club spent a pleasant evening of cards and chat. Two tables of bridge were in play, prizes going "The Man Who Broke the to Laura Snider and Lydia Farmer. A lovely guest gift was presented to Clara Bernine, who participated as a special visitor.

Later in the evening a delicious Winger of this city. lunch was served by the hostess, with Mrs. Clinton Glenn assisting.

Their next meeting will be held

The next meeting will be held

T McClintock on County Line street.

Will Attend Exercises.

Mrs. Ralph Lemer and mother, Mrs. Mary Gentile of Cascade street, departed on Friday evening for Akron. O., where they will attend the reception and profession given by Carolina Pagniano, who will become a sister of that order. Miss Pagniano is Mrs. Lemer's niece and Mrs. over of the title to the property. Gentile's granddaughter.

residents will motor to Detroit and make the notification we will put Canada where they will be guests men to work immediately."

MAHONING GRANGE MEETING Members of the Mahoning Valley grange will meet in their hall on Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

IT'S COOLER AT THE

LAST SHOWING TODAY He's Burning Up . . . and So Is the Town! EDMUND LOWE and ANN SOTHERN in "GRAND EXIT"

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TWO GOOD SHOWS oming Monday and Tuesday See Our Ad. Monday

JOLLY TEN MEMBERS GUESTS AT COTTAGE

Friday evening members of the olly Ten club motored to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gwin on street is visiting in New York. the Slippery Rock for an informal

The occasion was featured with Cleveland. the serving of a deliciously prepared picnic menu at six o'clock, at tables street, is recovering slowly from a nicely appointed in the season's serious illness tones, covers marking for 20. During the hours that ensued games and radio music claimed attention. in Youngstown. On Thursday, July 2, the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Arthur of Youngstown, O.

Century Club

Mrs. T. DeSanti, of Cascade St. was conducted, followed by a period

were served, the hostess being aided returned from a mountain trip. by Mrs. J. DeSanti, who was winner of the club token. Mrs. A. Pri-On July 2, a theatre party will be

Monday Events

Six O'clock Dinner club, Mrs. Walter Gilmore, East Washington M. Y. O. B., Mrs. David Bowen,

Fairfield avenue. O. D. D., Marian Ginsberg, Lyndal O. G. C., Sally and Jane Ingham,

tertained a group of friends Friday P. P. W., picnic at Lakewood cot-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Ward Class Meets Mrs. Ward's Sunday school class at the Cathedral last night. of the Croton M. E. church was delightfully entertained in the home

An appreciative audience heard Following a delightful 1 o'clock day. wore blue organdy with a shoulderette of tea roses, and Mrs. Harry

Will take place during the afternoon, a parachute jump

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Wagabond Song" (Vanderslip), "The of the class will be announced at a Lutton street, underwent an ap
those in charge of the airport state.

Ryan Classes Meet

The members of the Mabel and Clifford Ryan Bible classes of the Christian Missionary Alliance held their regular meeting in the home of H. A. Hunter on Boston avenue

A short business session was conducted after which a program was enjoyed which included three musiselections by the group. "Let The Beauty of Jesus Shine in Me," a duet was rendered by Mrs. Newton and Mrs. McKenzie. Vivian has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. short prayer.

The feature of the evening, a talk on the life of Joseph with appropriate pictures to illustrate the talk was given by Mrs. J. H. Boone. Following this the group was dismissed in prayer by the Rev. J. H. Boone. Next meeting will be on the third Thursday of next month.

To Speak Sunday At Wesley Church

school session which opens at 10:15 Robison of Walnut street.

Mrs. French and her husband reyears on the mission field.

port site would not be started Mon- law. day by the Works Progress Administhe Sisters of Saint Dominic of Our tration. According to Captain F. M. Lady of the Elms in honor of Miss Butler ,assistant director of the WPA the city has not yet notified the state authorities of the taking

"We are ready to start any time" Following the exercises the local said Captain Butler. "If the city will

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Trick, 705 Highland avenue; Anita

Sacco, East Lutton street. Discharged: Max Windisch, 923 Harrison street; Miss Mary Arenar, man. After the opening exercises Hillsville; Carmen Lombardo, 401 the patrols held a short meeting in West Grant street; Mrs. Griffin their patrol corners. Dues were col-Beck and infant, 623 Arlington ave- lected by the scribe and a "good nue; Adam Boyd, 406 West Lincoln avenue; Miss Mary Nickum, 1006 scouts. After the good turns were Vernice Bruce, 422 Bleakley avenue; the bacon" and "chain tag." The

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Jack Stockman, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Lawrence Conti, Canyon street; Geraldine Adams, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Eliza Burnsides, Highland avenue; Amadio Amadio, Hamilton street; Edwin Williams, Hillcrest avenue.

Discharged: Albert Biega Jr., R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Marian Stanford and infant son, Park ave- peror. It is something like getting nue; Glenn Throop, Norwood ave- your name on the door instead of a

Personal Mention

Anthony Aceto of South Mercer Nicholas Biondi, South Jefferson street, has concluded a brief visit in

Mrs. Ed Blumberger, of Boyles av-

enue, has concluded a brief visit

Little Jimmie Vitullo, of Cascade street, is confined to his home on account of illness.

tives at Canton, O. avenue, has concluded a visit with

relatives in Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cearfoss, of At a suitable hour, refreshments 910 West Washington street, have Miss Ann Black, Hollis, Long Is-

> Mrs. Howard Robison of Walnut street, has returned to her home

Williams street, are vacationing in signed and the opinion prevails that Erie: and Detroit, Michigan, for a

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Owens, of Arlington avenue, are today attending the Jubilee celebration at Pitts-

and attended the high school ter, Nellie Fiala, of New York, are moter Jacobs. vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Forsci, of Duquesne street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawatzke, Plan Parachute of Beaver Falls, were among the guests at the high school reunion

Mrs. J. B. Kennedy of the Butof Miss Ella Kincaid on the East to the home of her daughter, Mrs. ler road, who is very ill, was taken Samuel Tanner, in Wampum, Tues-

Emery McFarland of South Mill

street, who has been on the sick list

for the past few months, is showing improvement. He is able to be up presented and games of various Miss Anita Sacco, daughter of Sunday afternoon, a parachute jump

penditis operation in the New Cas-

tle hospital. Friday. spend the summer on account of will be in use Sunday.

local musician, now of Detroit, Michigan, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Colalucco, of Cascade street. Anthony Cassella, formerly of New

Castle and Washington, D. C., who

the former's ill health.

Gamble then led the members in a Mike Cassella of Taylor street, has departed for Paterson, N. J. newlyweds, have returned from their velt. honeymoon in New England states.

Canada and points of interest. They will reside on the Butler road. Anita Rita, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carm Sacco, of 811 Walnut street, will sail from New York on June 26 aboard the S. S.

in Scotland. He will return in Au-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long and son, Junior, will arrive in Sao Paulo, Mrs. Arthur E. French will be Brazil, today. They have just re- lery of Pittsburgh, encamped at guest speaker at the Wesley M. E. turned to their home after visiting church tomorrow at the Sunday in New Castle with Mrs. Howard

cently returned from Hainan, China, enue, will leave Monday to attend regimental band tonight and Sunfor a year's furlough, after five the Democratic convention at Phila- day morning maneuvers will be delphia. They will be accompanied staged. They are both Westminster col- by Mrs. Frank Kelley of Park avege graduates and well known here. enue, who will visit with her sis-Mrs. French is the former Evelyn ter, Mrs. Edgar Sheer of the convention city.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sage, who arrived here a few days ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., where the former completed a university course in Starting Airport law, were among the guests at the New Castle high school alumni reunion at the Cathedral last night. They will leave soon for Detroit Indications today were that the where they will reside, and where work of excavating on the new air- Mr. Sage will enter the practice of

MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN Troop X-15 of the First Christian

church met this week at the church for its regular meeting. Due to the absence of Scoutmaster James Bow-Admitted: Ray Booth, 760 Lath- man, the meeting was in charge of rop street; John Vargo, 313 North- Assistant Scoutmaster James Pherview avenue; Mrs. Angie Roselli, son. Troop Committeeman Percy 222 East Division street; Grace Walls was a special guest for the evening. The opening exercises were in charge of the senior patrol leaders, Phil Moratti and Everett Hoffreported, the scouts played "steal Mrs. Richard Quinn and infant, 311 meeting was closed by the senior patrol leaders.

Scribe, Everett Hoffman.

EINTRACHT OUTING JULY 4 The annual picnic of the New Castle Eintracht Singing society was announced today for July 4 by George Kappes, president and general chairman for the outing.

The king of Italy is now an em-

Plan Braddock Schmeling Battle In Fall BEGENT BUCK JONES In For The Service MON. — TUES. — WED. And Schmeling

William T. Hammond, of Pine Believe Negotiations For Championship Fight Are Nearly Concluded

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GLENN

BOLES

PAUL

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RICHARD

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 20 .- Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club today paid off Miss Louise Taylor, 111 West Gar- with one hand everybody connected field avenue, is visiting with rela- with last night's Max Schmeling-Joe Louis bout, and with the other Mrs. Joseph George, of Wallace started negotiations for a James J. Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight title match in the fall. The pay-off was not a great pleasure, considering the last night's

thrill-soaked opening boxing show of the outdoor season fell about a quarter of a million dollars be--"and maybe make a few dollars." Plans for the title fight officially after a two weeks' visit in New York have been half-completed and unofficially have advanced farther Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mooney, of than that. Schmeling has been

Jacobs also has Braddock's signa-

Madison Square Garden, but the cently that the champion would be Joseph Lamorella of Friendship permitted to meet only the winner street, who smashed the first finger of last night's fight, and that of his left hand while working, is seemed to throw the match in Jacob's lap, with some kind of com-Mr. and Mrs. William Pool, of promise between him and the Gar-Sharon, were visitors here Friday den in prospect

Schmeling this afternoon was guest of honor at a luncheon tend-Mrs. M. Kuhler and granddaugh- ered the boxing writers by Pro-

Jump On Sunday

Flyer Will Make Leap From Plane At Local Airport On Sunday Afternoon

In connection with the various activities at the New Castle airport in charge of the airport state Because of the increased enroll-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley of and the number of persons wishing South Croton avenue, have moved to make flights over the city, a new to Neshannock Falls where they will plane has been purchased, which

Joseph Colalucco, well known DEMOCRATS GO TO CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

well represented at the convention Monday night, others will go on the days following with most of them trying to be there on Friday for the Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney, nomination of Franklin D. Roose-

Among the local Democrats who have signified their intention of attending the convention are Register and Recorder William R. Hanna, Postmaster Richard A. Steen, High-East Lutton street, underwent an way Superintendent John B. Shaw, operation Friday morning in the James Long, Attorney C. A. Patter-New Castle hospital for appendicitis. son, Attorney Wilbur J. Baer, Mrs. William McCullough, 116 North David Nesbitt and Postmaster Thomas Wilson, of Ellwood City.

Tuscania for a visit with relatives SECOND BATTALION AT STRAUB'S BEACH

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 20. -The Second Battalion of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artil-Straub's Beach near here today for maneuvers and tactical work. In command of Major C. E. Mrs. David Nesbit and her fath- Connor, the battalion numbers 300 er, William Bland, of Leasure av- men. There will be a concert by the

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MOTHERS

Fred Wilkes Sr., entertained a group of 15 little boys and girls at a birthday party given in honor of his grandson, Costel Denson Jr., of Aliquippa, who was two years old. The children played games and amused themselves for two hours after which the host, assisted by Alice Gilmore, served dainty refreshments. Later, a birthday cake was brought in decorated in pink and white. After blowing out the candles, each guest was given a surprise package which included a piece of the cake and candy. Costel Jr., received a number of useful gifts. Each child departed happily, wishing the young honored guest many more as happy occa-

MONDAY PRAYER BAND The Monday Prayer Band will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Addison, 316 Green street.

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Say Republicans Are Now Gaining

Farley Makes Serious Blunders In Publicity Concerning Democratic Party

HELD LIABILITY

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Ever

Republicans have gained enough to tried to make his peace with Early have a bright prospect of winning but couldn't do it. next November or that the Democrats have lost enough to be in seri- lute a foot wide. ous danger of defeat at the polls.

However, Republican gains and A BLOW AT FARLEY Democratic losses can't go on much longer at their present respective following the Republican convenrates without beginning to give at tion, poking further fun at Landon least a 50-50 look to the coming as of no consequence, and at the

HAMILTON ENERGETIC

Republican strategy and publicity

If John D. Hamilton, Fletcher's Even pro-New Deal publications successor, can keep up the lick with recognize that, in this answer, their which he has started he promises to campaign management got a rebe a wonder as campaign manager sounding sock on the jaw.

for Governor Landon. On the opposite hand, Democratic FARLEY A LIABILITY

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James A. Farley, who has been supposed to be super-astute, appears to have gone completely haywire within the last two or three weeks.

Farley's reference to Landon as a nonentity from a "typical prairie

state" was the Democrats' first conspicuous bad break. The speech in which the postmaster general indulged in this slur at the west was written by Charles Michelson. Now, Charley Michelson is a good "smearer", but Governor Landon obviously isn't easily smearable. Also Charley, while a capable newspaperman, is unac-

uainted with the west. Well, he wrote the "typical prairie state" speech.

Farley, as dyed-in-the-wool a Manhattan Islander as Michelson, but a little more conscious of his provincialism than Charley, submitted the thing to Presidential Private Secretary Stephen Early, who knows his stuff. Early promptly edited the contemptuous western references out of the speech. Mutilated as it was by Early, Farley TO PARTY IN WEST didn't know exactly how to deliver it and re-submitted it to Michelson. Charley thereupon flew into a rage and edited the excised lines back in.

MICHELSON'S WORDS

Farley spoke as per Michelson. Thereupon Steve Early called the since about the middle of the postmaster general on the long-dis-Cleveland convention the Republi- tance phone and reproached him can party has been gaining steadily bitterly. They say he spoke of him as "bald-headed" and that he used Correspondingly the Democrats other uncomplimentary terms, which wouldn't look well in print. It still is too soon to say that the Farley, returning to Washington

There is a rift in the Democratic

Then Farley issued his statement Republican platform as something he did not understand.

Which left him open to Chairman Hamilton's counter statement that are recognized by Republicans there probably were other parathemselves as having been perfectly graphs in the G. O. P. statement terrible under Henry P. Fletcher's that he probably did not underchairmanship of the G. O. P. na- stand-as "private honor" and 'public credit".

publicity, as directed by Chairman It is clear that Farley is "done" as a Democratic propagandist in the

doesn't know it apparently.

Or maybe he can't conveniently be It would, indeed, be embarrassing to change Democratic chairman-

ships now. Nevertheless, Farley is a liability the New Deal has hung onto too

ANTTILA GETS DIPLOMA

Earl U. Anttila, 823 Court street, was one of the 1,400 Ohio State university men and women who received a diploma at the school's 59th commencement exercises held in Columbus recently. Anttila received

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Dinsmore employed making repairs at the office of Sheriff Edward D. to the Covert Station bridge. Some Pritchard. There are now eight of the planks were in bad shape and photographs and descriptions of perother repairs were needed.

the degree of bachelor of arts in ed- increased the sale of fishing licenses at the county treasurer's office. It

> applications. Mateer has made a county line into New Galilee. number of arrests of persons who

have failed to take out dog licenses. District Attorney Mont L. Ailey and wife and Attorney Clarence Patterson and wife are planning to attend the annual meeting of the State Bar association, which will be It is likely that some other local attorneys will attend, but they have not yet announced their intentions.

There appears to be quite a lot of murderers running around loose, according to the letters and descrip-

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County commissioners have Bert tions of alleged murderers received sons wanted for murder posted in the rogues gallery. There are also The near approach of July 1st, quite a number who are wanted for when the bass season comes in, has highway robbery and other crimes.

County commissioners were in-A patent grant in the United is expected that there will be quite formed by state highway officials the project of improving the New With 7,150 dog licenses issued in Galilee road, from a point near Lawrence county this year, all pre- Moravia to New Galilee. No exvious records have been broken. And planation has yet been received as the license applicants are still com- to the reason. This was one of the ing in. Thirteen licenses were is- roads which the Highway Departsued yesterday and seven the day ment was insisitng on having imbefore. Around 6,500 licenses have proved. As a result the county been the highest number issued in commissioners have spent considerprevious years. It is believed that able time in securing releases from the activities of John A. Mateer of property owners along the right-of-Kittanning, dog law enforcer for way. Beaver county has been simithis district, has had considerable larly interested in that portion of to do with the increase in license the road from the Beaver-Lawrence

> While money is coming into the county treasurer's office in sufficient amount to meet current expenses at present, it is doubtful if there will be sufficient paid in to meet bond maturities which will fall due in July. Instead of borrowing one way to meet the situation would held at Bedford Springs next week. be to refund the amounts due with new bonds. It is believed that the county would be able to secure money on bonds at from two and one-half to two and three-fourths per cent, which would be lower than it could be secured on straight

Local attorneys are interested in efforts now being made to speed up the printing and distribution of acts passed by the legislature. At present it is sometimes five or six months before these acts are printed and ready for distribution. It is believed that these acts should be printed within a few days after being passed, and there seems to be no good reason advanced for the delays. One of the recommendations of a committee appointed to study the situation is that the printing of the laws be let out by contract, with a provision that the contractors give bond to make delivery within a definite time. It would certainly help some to know what the law is before it sprouts ville.

Will of the late Samuel S. Miller of Wilmington township has been probated at the register and record- Norris Mitchell spent Thursday in er's office. Decedent left all his New Castle. property to his wife for life; at her death it goes to their six children: Mary E. Lapps, John H. Miller, Amanda A. Kauffman, Lorena Detweiler, Harry R. Miller and Alvah E. Miller, share and share alike. John H. Miller is named as execu-

MENKES' SON GRADUATING Sherwood B. Menkes, son of Dr Jacob B. Menkes, New York, former rabbi of the Temple Israel congregation here, will receive his diploma York, on June 23. Menkes plans their parents. to enter college to take up the study of electrical engineering.

Study of the Browns Valley man, found in Minnesota, indicates that men who lived in North America 12.000 years ago were very much like present-day Indians, according to Prof. A. E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota.

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Mrs. Melva Anderson is spending ployees in Washington, D. C., mo-

Mrs. Anna Shields and Mrs. Clyde Kelly attended the wedding

of his brother, at Clarksburg, W. Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larimer

Carlisle of Mahoning. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zedaker and Ruth Zedaker of Warren, spent Tuesday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Murdock of Scienceville called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse at the graduating exercises of the have arrived from Knoxville, Tenn., Townsend Harris high school in New to spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Eppinger and

Chas. Shields left Thursday to spend the week end at their camp in Potter county. Leonard Jr., and David Zedaker of Warren, are spending several

days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zedaker. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel attended the Castlewood club held at the

of Ellwood City, Wednesday eve- made local calls Tuesday upon a tained the following guests at din-

Presbyterian church held their annual picnic Saturday evening at the and John Whiting have returned home of Mrs. Orrin Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seltzer of Youngstown, Miss Lucille Chilton

of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mitchell. Mrs. Aurie Pettitt Allen, a native Sunday with Mae Seitz of Peters- of our village, with her daughter,

Isabell Allen, both government emseveral weeks with relatives in toring through from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover enter- special meeting

The Missionary society of the friends.

home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of Jane Lew W. V. The Gleaners cass of the Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClenehan

byterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mable Harry. Games were played after which light refreshments rear Maitland street, members of

number of Miss Allen's early ner Thursday: F. M. Shook, Mrs. Russell Bailey and Mrs. Grace Matthews of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover of Lowellville; Mrs. Mearl Brunton and son Sammy of New Castle and L. C. Black and

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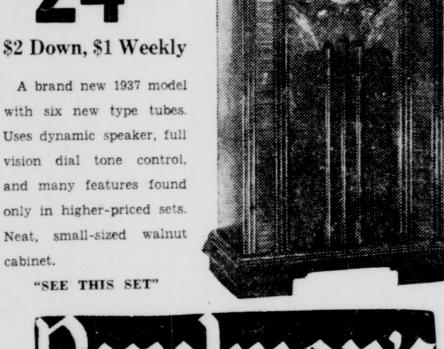
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MAX SCHMELING KNOCKS OUT JOE LOUIS

Schmeling Makes Ring History By Knocking Out Joe

Has To Offer Then Comes On To Win

END COMES IN

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor

Joe Louis in an abject heap in the twelfth round last night, his cold agate of an eye grown surprisingly better man, inside and out. softened and docile and a little piteous, like that of a brown setter and came on again and again. He which had been beaten beyond all exploded the Louis delusion of innatural dignity. He blinked stupidly vulnerability by always dropping and with patient resignation, but Louis' left and nearly always with thousands of pseudo Uncle Toms have done it better and with more moving effect. He did not glance up

Up there, as a matter of fact, was the white master Max Schmeling, he mustered the will to rise. So, in the midst of the wildest scenes the Dempsey-Firpo brawl, the count went on up to ten and the place was a world gone mad.

Schmeling Seeks Braddock

Still Louis, the supposed supercorner goggled and gaped.

with a managerial conference this morning over the details of a title meeting with champion Braddock in September, and for the white men able to bow the head and knee, the beaten man might stay there for-

Louis in 2:29 of the twelfth round there in outboard motorboats. as the avenging of the Reno incifries-Johnson fight. But this can

never happened, but the white race, more than his own, made him so. The most the blacks ever did was to wouldn't even stagger? gather about like the ensemble in "The Green Pastures" and shout an the white master asserted himself. they called the Brown Bomber, the can be said for Louis. Black Avenger and kindred inanities, reverted to type and became over a left, he almost invariably been knocked down with a right teen feet. cross in the fourth round Right To Jaw

The end, in the twelfth, was sudden but complete. One right hander He wasn't trying to avoid those lefts on the chin drove him into the too much; in fact, he was inviting ropes: three more knocked him down and there he stayed until the lunging head and body was too big end, shaking his head in a puzzled to miss. way as though confronted with something that he felt he should not be expected to handle.

Schmeling Takes All Louis aimlessly with punches that would have disgraced a pool room. But the real hurt was to his sense of superiority, built up through a great string of knockouts that were climaxed by the snuffing out of Carnera, Levinsky, Baer and Paul-

ino within the last twelve months I should say, as a matter of fact TWELFTH ROUND that Schmeling took the crueler punishment last night, terrific punches to the body and some to the groin. He was back-handed and International News Service Sports back-elbowed and, long before the end, his left eye was a repulsive slit NEW YORK, June 20-There lay that looked like something from an operating room. Schmeling Better Man

He was, in much fewer words, the

He took the dreaded Louis punch more devastating effect.

He did, in fact, about everything there was to be done in order to bring about an upset so tremendous that it rocked the world from the Gowanus to the Golden Gate and off Tokyo. The Tunney-Dempsey turn-over of ten years ago was pale and insipid by contrast. Braddock since the profound insanity of the was 10-1 last year when he outbut at least James J. could claim

Schmeling's chances. One book- trying to figure out what happened newspaper man permitted in the maker took a small commission of last night in New York. Insofar as man, lay in the safe comfort of his \$500 from the coast at 6-1 and 7-1 our figuring is concerned we may started to ask him questions. queer little heap, while his amazed but the rest wouldn't take a bet on as well toss the chalk awaya straight Louis victory and, as for Schmeling won and that's all there swer. He didn't seem to get the He might even be there yet for Schmeling, there wasn't even any is to it. all of Schmeling, concerned now Germany sympathy money on him.

Crowd Was 40,000

around here who found it fashion- had a chance. But the public didn't to the country where we can loll in believe it and proved this by turn- the grass, look a tree in the face ing out slightly less than 40,000 paid, and say: "Well what do we know admissions for a gross of something about fighting anyway?" This brown God had crumbled under \$500,000. Part of this was due before their eyes and his substance to Thursday's postponement and was dross and alloy and clay. There yesterday's threatening weather. will be those today who will hail But, if they knew then what they this all but incredible knockout of know now, they would have been One, of course, was privileged to

would score with that right hand of picking fighters to son or keep his over Louis' pawing lefts. But guessing? who could even suspect that Louis, the flawless fighter, was a Schmeling would take the pot shots myth, a delusion and a legend that of the man, who had been hailed as the greatest hitter of all history, without going? More, that he

Both Took Beating There were times in the middle

occasional "Hallelujah!" It remain- of the fight when the German was ed for the white brethren to con- hurt, notably with body punches cede the black a degree of greatness and even sometimes with stiff left that, in reality, he possessed—up to jabs. But he was excellently paced corner and he always knew what It was then that Joe Louis, him he was about, which is more than Why, when the "superman" shot

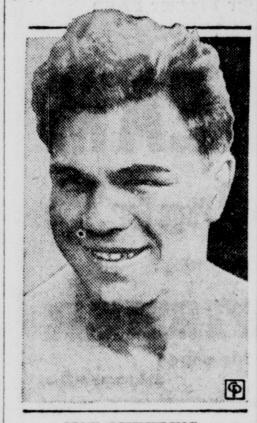
again the boy who had been born followed it with his head. Yes, actin an Alabama cabin. Spiritually, he ually the man led with his face. It never was the same after he had was like pitching to Ruth from fif-Schmeling got his eye closed tak-

ing those lefts in the face, but the damage was earned in a good cause. them. The target furnished by the

BOX FACTORY GIVEN GAME

Owing to a dispute occurring at He was hurt-oh, yes; no end- the B. & O. field last night the umfor at least twice before his legs pire, Joe Aiello, awarded the city had drooled on the way to the cor- softball league game to the Box Fac- tion of Arthur Alexander and Alner and he had been lashing out tory over the Knights of St. Vitus.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND



MAX SCHMELING

Us & company, which means of course the million or more who picked Mr. Max Schmeling for open Joe's eyes to examine them. pugilistic oblivion today are doffing our hats to the courageous Ger- bones were not broken. Examined man who made pugilistic history by knocking out the highly touted Joe len and sore, as is natural, but not Louis in the twelfth round at New York last night.

Yes sir, folk we're ready to say (Ed. Fritz writing) that we were The writer raised a still, small wrong and surprised so much that voice, crying out that Schmeling we plan to leave town today and go

After a man spends 30 years watching fighters and then has a Dad, Max Schmeling is going to him" what is one going to do? Is dent away back in 1910 at the Jef- surmise, as I did, that Schmeling he going to hand over the job of

Oh, well, its all over now. The writer was wrong-in fact he pick-It was in that section that the plucky German hit Joe on the chin and all the lights went out in Detroit. Later they went out in Harlem for all night.

fighters, judges 'em and then lets he circled to the left. It was hard 1923 at the Yankee Stadium. his son outguess him, it is time for but not including the point where by Eddie Case and Joe Jacobs in his him to go to the country for a week- like this-" illustrating with end. Oh, well, most of Us & com- swirl of his head. pany were wrong last night-congratulations to Max.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HOLDS ITS GOLF TOURNEY MONDAY

of Commerce made final preparations today for their first golf tournament at the Castle Hills course on Monday, June 22. The tee off, it is announced, will take place at 4:30 p. m.

The tournament, under the direcfred H. Owens, marks the first recreational meeting of the junior chamber organization this summer. Friends of the members will participate in Monday's matches. During each of the vacation months of June, July and August the membership is to convene for

reational get-together. But the most annoying braggart s the one who tries to seem modest when he hasn't anything to be modest about.

Monday night will end the first-

one business meeting and one rec-

Joe Louis Says Maxie Can Punch

Louis' Face Is Swollen, No Bones Broken In His Jaw Nor Hands

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports NEW YORK, June 20 .- The green curtain parted and through it stumbled Joe Louis. But not the selves. Joe Louis you've grown to know. Not the Joe Louis of the icy dead pan and the fish-cold eyes.

Oh, no, this was a new Joe Louis. A grotesque caricature of the real thing-this tottering creature who would have fallen on his face but for the supporting arms of his manager Julian Black and his trainer, Jack Blackburn.

This Joe Louis had one side of his gruntled Negroes attempted to tear face swollen as if it had been car- Louis' picture from the walls. essed with a baseball bat. The left where it showed through the soggy son to the dizzy whirl that was Har- in boxing, from bantamweight to towel about his head.

He was carried to a rubbing table where Dr. William Walker pried both hands for the verdict: "Swol-

Therefore, no alibis were possible And today such chaps as Jimmie Blackburn went to work on the

But he was still too dazed to ansignificance of the words. He kept

Got Careless After a while he opened his one

good eye and attempted a smile. A "I just got careless and he tagged me with an overhand right,"

explained. "After that I didn't know nothing. Didn't know what I was doing half the time.' He meant, of course, the punch that floored him in the fourth

shook me up. Most of the time my minutes he was dead. legs was like rubber and my arms

he can. He's a mighty good fighter. all right. ed Louis to win in the fourth round. Much better than I thought he would be. He looked pretty easy in administering last rites.

the first round. Maxie Is Happy

Out from the showers came Max,

Yes sir, folk when a man matches thumb in my eye all the time. Then Kilbane featherweight title bout in for me to see him. I had to turn

I staggered him the first time and after I took some of his punches I knew I would knock him out. I'm the happiest man in the world-for myself-for my wife-for my country. I expect to beat Braddock and win back my title-he chuckledand I am glad I win this fight and not on the floor. And I am glad I fool all you experts, heh?"

Members of the Junior Chamber Each Fighter To Receive \$139,483

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 20. - Max Schmeling and Joe Louis will each receive a check for \$139,483 for their activity in the Yankee Stadium ring last night. The financial figures on the great fistic upset follow:

Paid attendance: 39,878. Gross receipts: \$547,531. Net receipts: \$464,945. Schmeling's share (30 per cent)

Louis' share (30 per cent) \$139,-

solfing Events

The following schedule will be the New Castle Dry boys will swing

The following schedule will be mashie-niblicks with the Universals.

Carried out in the Business Men's There will be a meeting of the team

golf league Monday night at the captains at Castle Hills following

half of the league season. There Legion of Honor golfers will play

ers and Universals battling for the Heights course Monday evening.

5:30 o'clock will lineup as follows: be started in the near future, so

New Castle News vs. Carnegie-Illi- they can be completed before the nois Steel Co. The Ind. Grocers season wanes, and for this reason

will meet the Penn Powers and get the committee expects a large crowd

six points by forfeit. The Bankers out Monday evening.

The matches on Monday night at attend. The handicap events will

Castle Hills course. The matches the matches Monday night.

Federal tax (10 per cent) \$54,753. State tax (5 per cent) \$20,139. Milk fund (10 per cent) after state and federal taxes deducted, \$39,005.

and Bell Phones will clash, while

when a large crowd is expected to

NEW YORK, June 20.—Despite an extraordinary police guard, riots flared in Harlem early today as Negroes, stunned by Joe Louis' knockout defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling, assaulted whites in the section and fought among them-One Negro was shot and two were White men were beaten and chas- next Friday night was hauled to

Joe Louis Loses

stabbed in the Harlem disorders. autos and busses carrying white pas- Monday morning carpenters and

Brown Bomber Favor-

ite Loses

(International News Service)

Riots Occur As

Throughout the night more than ring and lighting system. The ring 700 patrolmen and detectives pa- was loaned to the city police by the trolled the area, walking in pairs. sporadic fighting broke out as dis- section.

There was considerable rejoicing brightly illuminated that the pareye half closed by the iron fist of over Schmeling's victory in York- ticipants every move may be seen. Max Schmeling. The lips puffed ville, the German section of the city, The large floodlights will also be and bruised. The cheek bone welted but Yorkville was quiet in compari- trained on the ring and all classes

Veteran Fight Promoter Dies

Schmeling's Dressing Room And Dies

(International News Service) Rourke died as he might have stated that his deputies and he wished, within earshot of wildly yelling boxing fans.

than a half century as handler, pro- road police already had offered their moter and official along the pugilistic front, succumbed to a heart attack in Max Schmeling's dressing Fraternal Order of Police will no room at Yankee Stadium last night doubt click properly shortly after telling the German he was a cinch to beat Joe Louis. When he swooned, Schmeling

'No, I don't know anything about called for help and he was carried that one. The one that hurt was beyond the curtains setting off that one in the second round. Sure Schmeling's quarters. Within 20 Schmeling asked about him just

before he left for the ring and was "Can he hit? Sure can. I'll say told that his last well-wisher was At that very moment a priest was

Schmeling did not learn of death until after the fight. O'Rourke promoted several his left eye closed and discolored. time boxing shows, the last of note

"He didn't really hurt me. After staggered him the first time and

(International News Service) Max Schmeling knocked Joe Louis in 12 rounds in greatest upset victory in history of prize ring.... German heavyweight sought title fealous, the husband feels flattered. match with Jimmy Braddock

Harvard crew defeater Yale by six lengths in four mile race on Thames river at New London, Conn. Washington and California established even money favoriates to win Poughkeepsie regetta on Monday.. Jim Browning, former wrestling champion died at Rochester, Minn. hospital from lung ailment ...

Tom O'Rourke, 85 year old veteran boxing manager and official, died in Schmeling's dressing room after heart attack ... Ray Mungrum, Dayton, O., pro.

led in impending round of western open gold tournament at Davenport. Ia., with 66.... Joe McCarthy of Yankees was appointed manager of American

League all-stars in game against National Leaguers in Boston, July Frankie Parker advanced to semi-

final round of National clay court tennis championship tourney at

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fighters in the police boxing show ed by Negro mobs and numerous Taggart stadium today and early electricians will start erecting the Shelby Social club of Ellwood City. In several restaurants and bars, It is one of the best rings in this

The ring will be pitched in front of Section 4 and 4-B and will be so heavyweight, may be represented.

As the day of the amateur bouts. Commission and the Amateur Athletic Union draws nearer, the people of the city are preparing to attend the event. Groups of as high as 50 have secured blocks of tickets and many other parties, including women, have also seceured reserve When the show was conducted

Tom O'Rourke Collapses In the outstanding sport events of the here last summer it proved one of summer. The stadium and ring were illuminated and despite a rain that preceded the scraps, the evening turned out nice and when the fistic proclivities were over, everybody had had a pleasant evening's evenin' NEW YORK, June 20 .- Tom O'- Sheriff Eddie Pritchard today

would join with the city, state and highway patrolmen in helping to The 85-year-old veteran of more handle the crowd. All of the railservices. With Ed. Fritz in charge of the supervision of the show the

Catholics Win Eighth Straight

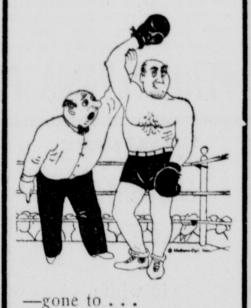
Crossing the plate seven times in the last two innings, the Catholics softball team annexed their eighth straight victory of the season, defeating the Boosters, 14-12, in an exciting contest enacted on the B. & O. field.

He explained it: "Louis put his being the Eugene Criqui-Johnny of the South Side, poled out his bases were loaded. Conglose and Ross got four hits for the winners. The Catholics will practice on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, on the B. & O. field.

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is pictured just after volleying.

Maxie Somewhat Disgusted By Closed Eye, Wants Braddock Next (International News Service) NEW YORK, June 20.-Max Schmeling held aloft his right fist and laughed his throaty German laugh while he peered from his one good eye and photographers' flash bulbs popped around him in a crazy imp-legged rag doll.

Schmeling Is

Very Happy

pounded Joe Louis, the so-called super-fighter, into a sprawling, He says James J. Braddock will be next. For the first time in history a former heavyweight champion will come back. Jeffries

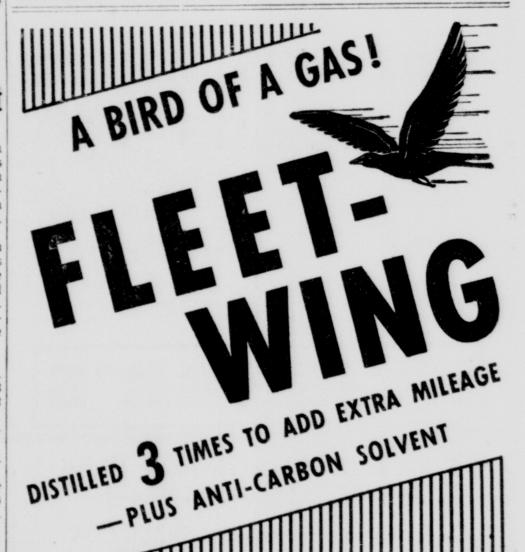
couldn't, Dempsey couldn't, but Schmeling says he will On Way Back A veteran of 12 years of pugilistic wear and tear, declared through Schmeling has come back at least half way toward the title he lost to Jack Sharkey, and he is confident that the last stage of the journey will be even smoother than the first, which was those 12 rounds

with Louis last night. He doesn't see how he can mis against Braddock.

The Black Uhlan, his jowls almost literally black from a day's growth of whiskers, not only believes he will knock Braddock out, but in his own mind has spiked the form last night, and he is confident he could stop the negro in half the distance he required if he could retain his eyesight long enough.

Jostled about by the mob which always trickles into the winner's dressing room, Schmeling stood it all good-naturedly, but made no secret of his irritation over his tightly closed, knotted and discol-

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Fans who like to have their wrestling served rare may see some of the roughest of wrestling when Dutch Heffner who has no mean reputation as a rough-house gent Hoover, the star hurler for the of the mat, meets Lee Wykoff, of Colonial team, held the Eagles to Kansas City, in the feature bout of three hits. Headland led the hitthe wrestling show Monday night ting for the Colonials with three at Centennial field.

Heffner comes from a family of wrestlers, all reared in Texas and it was his brother, Jimmie, who the Duke A. C. 8 to 1, in a softtaught him his knowledge of holds, ball game at Dean Park field. Stancounters and other ring maneuvers ley Lavella was the winning pitcher. which the fans will see when he Colello and DeVitto were the star takes on Wykoff who hails from hitters. The Shenango Midgets Kansas. Both weigh over 220 would like to book games with the the best of three falls or 90 minutes | For games call 4049-R and ask for

However, Heffner and Wykoff are not the only mat pebbles who will drop kicks. Indeed no, according has had his matchmaker, Bill Lion, match Bake Podolak, 190, Tampa, against Gorilla Grubmeyer, 182,

Stecher, Strangler Lewis, Jim Lewis, North Hill Junior League. Danno O'Mahoney, Dick Shikat and Ali Baba gained. He is up against Detroit, in another match.

Were these six wrestlers placed on bined poundage of 1,286. For this Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company triples. Snyder and Nord pulled a reason the ring which was built to- last night in a well played softball day was reinforced to stand plenty game 6 to 4 at Elders field. Bales of rough tumbling. The show Mon- held the Mechanicals to five hits. day starts at 8:30 p. m. at Centennial field.

Play Exhibition Match At Sylvan **Heights Tomorrow**

James A. Smith And Willie Grommes Will Oppose Youngstown Pros In Special Match

Local golf enthusiasts will have a chance to see two of the country's outstanding shotmakers in action at Sylvan Heights course Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Ted Luther, pro of the Mahoning Valley Country club, and Al Aicroft, pro of the Dean apparently is headed for an-Youngstown Country club, come here other season of 30 victories. The for a special exhibition match with great right-hander chalked up his James A. Smith and Willie Grom- 13th success of the season at the mes, two aspirants for the national Polo grounds by a score of 7-5. public links crown, who are expect- Dizzy's control was none too good ed to represent the local course at and the Giants reached him for a the national tournament at Beth- few healthy wallops, but he bore gate, Farmingdale, Long Island, next down effectively in the pinches.

played in a number of the national vor of the Cards.

ed for the exhibition, but a collec- Chaplin and Blanche. tion will be taken, which will be used to help defray the expenses of In the American league, the fast the team which will represent the stepping New York Yankees con-Sylvan Heights course in the na- tinued their fine play by trouncing tional public links tourney.

being taken care of by Manager and of the season, three doubles by Lou Castle resident, now coach at Grove by Leo W. Hill with 188. The club Pro Captain V. Arthur Smith, mem- Gehrig and fine pitching by Lefty City high school, spent Friday visitbers of the advisory committee of Gomez proved too much for the Tithe course and the team captains gers. of the New Castle Golf league. The

Zelienople To

Old Furnace team will play Salem polo team on the Old Furnace field Zelienople, according to Secretary
H. E. White. The Old Furnace

Softball Card team has H. White, J. Troutman, H. Wilson, H. Adams, W. Brosk and T. Wilson. Salem will use P. Votaw, J. Pigeon, H. Mithhell and H.

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DEAN PHIPPS CUT RATE

220 E. Washington St. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was

announced today.

The Grant A. C. softball team defeated the First Presbyterian team of the New Castle Church League last night, 12 to 8, in a well played game. Pagley, Baldwin and Taylor led the Grant A. C. to victory. McGregor was the losing pitcher. Johnnie Cast was in rare FEATURE CONTEST form and gave but seven hits.

Maitland Stars defeated the Young Cubs Midgets 12 to 8, it was

Colonial A. C. Junior baseball team defeated the Edgemeyer Eagles 12 to 2, at Colonial field yesterday.

Shenango Midgets won its sixth victory of the season by defeating The bout is carded for Ross team, Superiors and Cyclones. Al Cozza or see Nick Cagnetti.

Penguins coasted to a 18 to 9 victory over the Edgemeyer Eagles. try flying mares, airplane spins and Mort was the star and Nicholson the winning hurler. Wednesday to Promoter Pete Askounes, who morning the Penguins took a close one from the Colonial Juniors, the score was 8 to 7. A last inning rally that netted two runs won the game. Snyder and Blair were the Grubmeyer is one of the newer stars and Flinner was the winning wrestlers now trying to occupy the pitcher. These two victories place Snyder Pitches Good Ball; place that Earl Caddock, Joe the Penguins in first place in the

Lake Erie Tigers defeated the a tricky tough babe in Podolak, ac- Broadway Stars in a double headcording to the promoter, while King er in the Lake Erie field near Hills-Kong, 220, of Cincinnati, is expected ville. The first game was 10 to to show some new wrestling stunts 8 and the second was 5 to 0. Medure 3 in the Lawrence county league at when he tackles Max Martin, 225, and Longo did a fine game of hurl- Bessemer, Friday. Bessemer got 12

> The City Service softball team polito. The winners had nine hits off of B.

Dean Wins His Thirteenth As Giants Fold Up

Dean Masters Giants 7 To 5, Yankees Upset Tigers 5 To 2

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 20.—Dizzy Snyder, p 3 0

Home runs by Joe Medwick and Stu-Both Luther and Alcroft have art Martin decided the issue in fa-

open tournaments in addition to In the only other National league tournaments of lesser magnitude; game of the day, the Cincinnati have been champions of the state of Reds took an 8 to 4 decision from Ohio on several occasions, and have the Boston Bees. Three home runs wart. numerous titles under their belts. helped the Reds to win as Hallahan There will be no admission charg- and Schott outpitched Lanning,

Yanks Top Tigers. the world's champion Detroit Tigers Arrangements for the match are 5-2. George Selkirk's ninth homer

> The Cleveland Indians snapped a athlete and International league three-game losing streak at the ex- pitcher is now managing a baseball pense of the Washington Senators, team in Grove City. winning by 9 to 6 with a three-run rally in the last two innings.

A single by Mule Haas in the 13th Play Salem Polo inning broke up a pitching duel be-Dietrich and gave the White Sox a township league game at Glasser at Franklin high are in and can be Colonial field. 5 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia field. The game did not go four secured at the school office any time Friday-West Side Tigers at Col-

For Next Week

Eddie Seneski announced today the following schedule of games in Edgar Paine, negro, rear 320 West the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company Falls street, was sentenced to the league for next week. The Cold county jail for 30 days by Alderman Rolls will not play any games as the Wallace J. Ewing today following men will be working the 4 to 12 turn. Monday night the New Castle with assault and battery and dis- Works will meet the Keltys at Flats orderly conduct by Mrs. Mary Muse, field. The Fankhousers will play the Davis team at Rosena Furnace

> Wednesday night the Davis and tle works will meet the Opening department. The Keltys will battle the Fankhousers.

Friday night the Fankhousers will meet the Opening department. The Davis will meet the New Castle Works. The Mechanicals will play

the Keltys. Last night the Cold Rolls beat the Davis team 17 to 11 in a league battle at Rosena Furnace field. The Cold Rolls had 15 hits and the Davis had 10. Parks and Bonk led the hitting for the Cold Rolls.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Davis240 011 030—11 10 3 Cold Rolls023 071 13*—17 15 4 Batteries-Cold Rolls, Kendra and Morgan; Davis, Joseph and Emery.

WILL PLAY SUNDAY The East Side Merchants and the Shenangos will play their postponed class B league game at Lehigh field Cornell Carries Hope of East in Poughkeepsie Regatta



the crews of California and Washington, June 22, in the Pough- | Hudson river at the scene of the regatta.

Oarsmen of Cornell university are the hope of the east to turn back | keepsie regatta. The big crew from Ithaca, N. Y., is pictured on the

Bessemer Wins From Wampum

Stanley Hits Three Triples

Bessemer defeated Wampum 12 to hits off Beatrice, Dombeck and Ip-Snyder allowed six hits topped the Mechanicals of the Stanley came through with two neat double play. The box score:

Wampum	A	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Mundo, ss							0
Kolik, 2b		3	2	0	4	3	2
R. Powell, If							
S. Winter, c						0	
Kosior, cf		1	0	0	3	0	1
F. Powell, 1b			0	2	5	1	2
Scala, ss		3	0	0	1	3	0
Leopardo, lf		2	0	0	0	1	0
Guy, rf			0	0	0	0	1
Beatrice, p			0	0	0	0	0
Dombeck, p		1	0	0	1	2	0
Ippolito, p			0	1	0	0	0
Totals	:	23	3	6	18	11	7
Bessemer	A	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
T. Puromaki, 3b		4	1	2	2	2	0
Vlah, c		3	0	0	6	1	0
W. Puromaki, lf .		4	1	1	3	0	0
			0	0			

Hrvatine, cf 4 Plevnic, lf 4 1 Young, 2b 3 3 1 2

Wampum100 002 0- 3 .054 012 *-12 Three-base hits-Stanley 2,

Two-base hit-R. Powell. Double play-Snyder to Nord. Base on balls-Off Dombeck 2, off Snyder 5. Struck out-By Beatrice 2, by

Umpires-Augustine and Leck-

Joe Hartman Here Friday

ing in New Castle. Hartman, former New Castle high

P. N. A. TEAM PROTESTS The Polish Nationals Alliance team has protested the recent vic- Franklin high, announced today Washington field. tween Vernon Kennedy and Bill tory of the Rose Point team in a that the letters for the athletes

Pardon the Stretch!

"Louandre" soared lightly over the first five hurdles at Aqueduct, L. I., but balked

and one-half innings.

Goes to Red Sox

Captain and pitcher for the Dartmouth nine that beat Harvard and Yale twice this year, Ted Olson has signed for a tryout with the Boston Red Sox. He was to report to the Red Sox at once.

Ruby Moore Is

Ruby Moore, with a 189 string out a possible 200, was high in the practice shoot held at the Cathedral range last night by the New Castle Joe Hartman, a former New Rifle club. Second place was held night at the range. Other scorers were William Mc

Keown, 184; Shipler, 173; Van Horn, 173; Patterson, 183; Black, 186; Waddington, 178. LETTERS AT SCHOOL Coach William Wallace, of

Polish Nationals Top Indies 8 To 7

Johnnie Carik Outhurls Majocha And Joe Wilk To Win Game

Polish Nationals baseball team handed the Lawrence Indies a 8 to defeat last night at Glasser field in a well played game. Johnnie Carik on the knoll for the Polish boys had the better of Majocha and Joe Wilk, although both teams had 11 hits apiece.

There was two out in the last of

at Glasser field at 2:30 o'clock.

Law. Indies-	R.	H	. 0	. A.	E.
Jno. Wilk, 2b	1	2	5	1	0
Mosley, ss	1	1	2	5	1
Majocha, 3b-p	0	2	- 1	1	0
Evenoski, c	0	1	2	3	0
Billyk, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Chmura, lf-3b	1	1	2	0	
Masajada, rf	1	1	1	0	
M. Baker, 1b	1	1	9	0	1
Joe Wilk, p	2	1	0	1	0
Presh, If	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	23	11	2
Polish N. A	R.	Н	. 0	. A.	E
W. Cwynar, cf					
Smialowsk 3b	2	1	2	3	0

Magusiak, lf 0 J. Mescall, rf 1 Carik, p 0 2 0 1

Ostrosky, c 2 1 2 0 Totals 8 11 24 7 Score by innings: Law. Indies101 230 00— Polish N. A. 013 001 21—8 Three-base hits—Mosley.

Two-base hits-Ostrowsky, Jno. Wilk, Evenoski. Stolen bases-Smialowski, Kawa. Base on Balls-Off Carik 3; Off Joe Wilk 3; Majocha 2. Struck Out-By Carik 4; By Joe Umpires-Keller, Smolnik.

High In Shoot Sluggers Have

Wilmington Sluggers baseball Aiello. will stage another shoot Monday team will meet the following teams starting next Monday night, it was

announced today. Monday-American Legion Jrs., Aiello and Monath Tuesday—Ryantown Juniors

at Washington field. Wednesday A. M.-Union A. C. at Santangelo and F. Isabella

Thursday-New Castle Cubs at onial field.

Firemen Ready For Ryantown, Is Third Game

Firemen Will Meet Ryantown Sunday Afternoon At Lee Avenue At 3 O'Clock

Sixth Ward Firemen are anxious the eighth when the winning run and waiting for the invasion of the softball league last night was the Radiators10 Ryantown baseball team Sunday af- victory of the Mahoning M. E. team Box Factory10 ternoon at Lee Avenue field at 3 over the Third U. P. team. The Bonnetts 8 o'clock. The third game of the cur- score was 6 to 2. The Second U. P. Knights 5 tionals will play the Colonial A. C. rent five-game series finds the boys took the measure of the First Nobils 1 16 .048 Sixth Ward Firemen two up, in the Christians, 12 to 2. First Presby-

> Samuels at the helm will go to the West Side field tomorrow afternoon with grim determination to put an Croton11 end to this Firemen "jinx". Two Third U. P. 9 straight games have sone to the

his star curveballer ace "Shorty" Thornton to do the heaving for the Firemen, and he will probably be opposed by either Strausbaugh or In event of good weather tomor-

row the biggest crowd of the year will no doubt watch the two West

Firemen defeated the North Hill field. Witherow did the pitching for the Firemen. J. Maher, B. Gall, and C. Jackson did the heaviest clouting

Umpires Assigned To Softball Games

City Softball League Teams Asked To Submit Postponed And Tie Games

Umpire selections for the two regular scheduled City Softball league games for next week were assigned today as follows: Monday, June 22

Busy Schedule Radiators vs. Box Factory, cer, DiThomas and Monath. Radiators vs. Box Factory, Spen-Knights of St. Vitus vs. Nobils Castle Beach, Santangelo and

> Croton Progressives vs. Bonnetts Lehigh, F. Isabella and Van Fossan. Wednesday, June 24 Radiators vs. Nobils, Castle Beach,

Croton vs. Knights of St. Vitus B. & O., DiThomas and Van Fossan Box Factory vs. Bonnetts, Lehigh,

Managers of all City Softball league teams are asked to submit a list of their postponed and tie games to the office of the president not later than Monday. These games will have to be played off either next week or the following

McCarthy Will **Lead All-Stars**

Manger Of Yankees Will Supplant Cochrane For All-Star Game July 7

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 20 .- Due to the lness of Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers the veteran Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees will pilot the American League All-Stars in the July 7 game at Boston, it was announced

William Harridge, president of the American League, today said that Cochrane's illness will make it impossible for the Detroit pilot to fulfill his assignment as generalissimo of the American League squad. McCarthy has consented to carry on for Cochrane and "will assume full charge of the players," Harridge said.

After the fan poll of sixteen players has been announced McCarthy will have the privilege of selecting five additional members of the team to complete the active list of 21, Harridge declared.

A candidate never feels sure of the nomination till the big shots get together to stop him

Saturday, June 20, 1936. National League

grounds. Chicago-Brooklyn, wet grounds. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York

GAMES SUNDAY Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York

American League New York 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 9, Washington 7. *Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis-Boston to be played la-er date. *13 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY

Church Softball

The biggest upset in the church Croton

Second U. P. 7 Manager Joe Ziegler will summon Mahoning M. E. . . . 4 Game Monday First Christians at Second U. P.

Radiators Trim Bonnetts 5 To 2

Radiators Remain In Race For First-Half Flag By Fine Victory

CROTON WINS FORFEIT GAME

National Radiators remained very much in the City Softball League race last night at Lehigh field by administering a 5 to 2 defeat to the Bonnetts in a fast and well played game. For the first six inning neither team could get a run over the plate. It was a nip and tuck contest with many fine fielding It was a great mound battle be-

tween Gregory Ross and Sammie Pezzone. Both men allowed nine hits. Both teams had one error apiece. It was simply a "break" of the game, a fluky triple, that set the stage for the Bonnetts' down-The heavy hitters of the game

were Teddy Koltz and Neyman, of the Bonnetts, with two hits apiece. Stone, Mazzeri and Nickie Ross led the hitting for the Rads. Polenick pulled several fine catches in left field for the Bonnetts. Score by innings-

Batteries: Radiators-G. Ross and Fornataro; Bonnetts-Pezzone and CROTON WINS BY FORFEIT

Croton Progressives took a forfeit game at Castle Beach field last night from the Nobils, when the latter team failed to show up for a scheduled league contest. Umpire Frank Isabella awarded the game to the Crotonians STANDING OF LEAGUE

.333 dinals; S. Martin, Cardinals; Sel-.273 kirk, Yankees Whitehead, Giants. Leaders - Foxx, Red Sox 17; Gehrig, Yankees 16; Trosky, Indians 16; Ot, Giants 12; Dickey, Yankees 12; Goslin, Tigers 10.

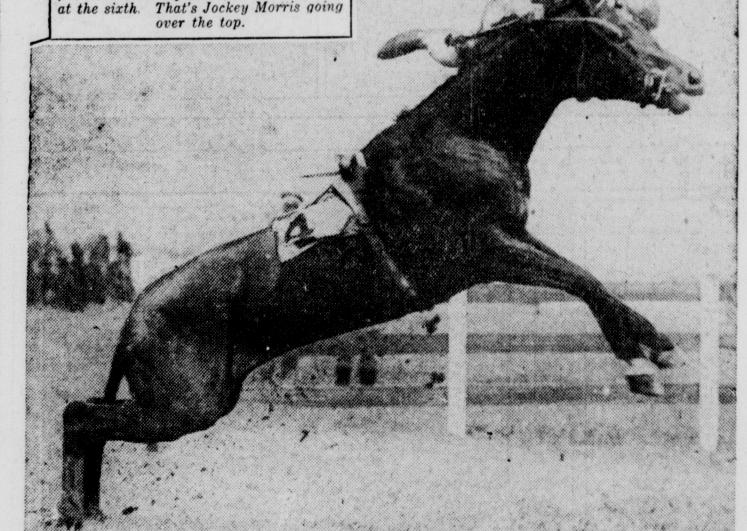
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By Crawford Young THE TUTTS CLAPA BUD

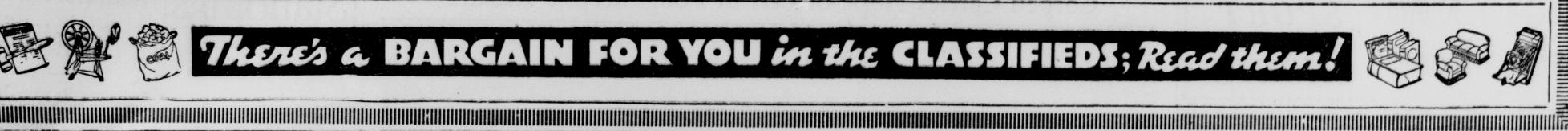
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Partial list as follows: automat-

washer, 120 cases per hr.; two motor driven filling machines;

arge Irwin carbonator, large re-

irculating deaireator, three Mc

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o'clock P. M. on the eighth day of July, 1936, Eastern Standard Time,

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Gilkey, Engineer for the Borough, No. 407 Greer Building, New Castle, Pa. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for a copy of the plans and specifications, \$5.00 of which will be refunded on return of same in good condition, or used in making bid. No charge will be made for plans and specifications to Contractors whose bids were opened on June 4.

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FOR SALE—Cauliflower, celery and aster plants, 60c per hundred. 635 S BERRY BASKETS-Good \$5.75 per 1000; sweet potato plants late cabbage plants, 100, 35c. J. S.

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6-ROOMS, garage, completey modern, best North location, \$5206. O. P. Brown, 124 E. North. 1t*-50

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Box 890 care News. or over on paved road, not more than miles out of city. J. Clyde Gilfil

LEGAL NOTICES

the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Edwin C. Ferguson, R. D. No. 8, New Castle, Pa., or to his attorneys, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 23, 29, June 6, 13, 20, 27.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jennie E. McFarlane, late

the right to reject any or all bids. All bids to be in hands of secretary on or before the 27th day of July,

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tired Pennsylvania railroad con- the top of the blanket will be pro-

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Chas. B. Nord, Borough Secretary Legal-News-June 13, 20, 27. The greatest wear on blankets is

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Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the es-ate of Sarah J. Ferguson, deceased ate of Mount Jackson, North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvanta, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to

Notice Of Administratrix and to secure the Borough from any loss by failure to comply with the terms of the proposal, all bidders shall deposit with the Borough Secretary, at the time set for the receipt of the proposals, a certified check, payable to O. W. Johnson, Borough Treasurer, for a sum equal to not less than 5% of the amount bid, drawn on a responsible bank or

Legal-News-May 23, 29, June 6,

The School Board of Slippery Rock Mills Way, 5 rooms, \$25.00; Boyles Ave., 7 rooms, \$65.00. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg.

Township will receive sealed bids for transporting school children to and from the high school. For more information see the president or secretary, or any member of the board. The board reserves

Grant A. Shaffer, secretary, Ell-wood City, R. D. No. 1, Pa. Legal—News—June 13, 20, 27. HEART ATTACK IS

HARRISBURG, June 20.-The shock of Max Schmeling's unexpected knockout of Joe Louis in at the top, so be careful to turn last night's heavyweight fight was the sheet well down over the blanblamed today for bringing death to ket when making the bed, so that John F. Hoffman, 65-year-old re-

Hoffman, seated in front of his

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DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses, cows; removed promptly, free of charge, Phone 65123, Youngstown, O. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

one 6 ft. Fordson tractor mower; one 6 ft. grain binder. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

203t2—28

ABOUT 35 acres of hay to cut at New Castle Fair Grounds; will pay

cash or give out on shares. A. C. Shoaf, secretary. Phone 1910.

FOR SALE-Good wheat, 85c per

bushel. John Lukas, East Brook. 20312 -28A

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SALE-2-story brick building, 36x24,

to be razed; can salvage material to build 6-room house. Call 3234-M.

BUY USED lumber, save our coun-

try's supply. We have a large stock of lumber, doors, sash, brick, slate, at ½ new cost. Wrecking Carnegie auditorium, Union Drawn Steel Co., No. 2 plant, Beaver Falls. New glass, 24x26, 45c; 8x10, 4c. Panella Wreckers & Salvage. 20114*—30

GIRLS' BICYCLE, 26" wheels, 18" frame, in excellent condition. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson.

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods,

Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 19916-30

Fuel, Fertilizer

ICE—Cash and carry. Disco, coal and coke. Love Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 19916—33

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Stock Market

Gains Are Made By Some Stocks Although Trading Is Quiet

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 20.-The stock market closed the week on a strong Stackpole, Jr., Harrisburg, the 1400 note today, stimulated by the hope officers and men comprising the the Rev. B. G. Osterhouse of the will be the guest speaker. Usher

substantial and ran to two points in first year the brigade has not some active leaders. Further trade camped at Mt. Gretna, east of here. gains, with steel operations sche- Tentative plans call for a review duled for a new rise next week, con- of the unit by Gov. George H. Earle tributed to the advance.

Chrysler gained nearly two points to cross 100 for the first time in was fractionally higher.

Steels were stimulated by the new counter-seasonal rise in operations. U. S. Steel rose over a point.

steady with few price changes of ers of the United States navy.

Commodities continued their bull market. Gains in wheat ran to three cents a bushel while cotton rose 50 cents a bale to new highs. Bonds were irregule

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Realty Transfers

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Thomas J. Fletcher, to Rosalie S. Humbert hall, Division street, Sun-Ward, seventh ward, \$1. Rosalie S. Ward, to Thomas J. number of new members will be ini-Fletcher, second ward, \$1.

STOCKS Cavalrymen Reach Camp

Fifty Second Brigade In Camp At Indiantown

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., June 20. -Horses and men with full field equipment moved into the state military reservation here today as the 52nd Cavalry Brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard, began a 15-day encampment opening summer maneuvers that will extend through September.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. E. J. Trading was quiet but gains were and Eastern Pennsylvania. It is the

one week from tomorrow

Although the new reservation will around two months. General Motors as those carried out last year by the supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock units participating:

to August 1; 29th division, August house, pastor of the First Baptist Some industrials scored substan- 8 to 22; reserve officers, 99th di- church. tial gains, including American Can, vision western Pennsylvania), Aug-U. S. Gypsum, Johns Manville, and ust 23 to September 5. From Sep-Westinghouse. Rails were inclined tember 28 to October 23, the reserto lag. Oils and utilities were vation will be occupied by 130 offic-

CITY HALL

lice department last night, that

ship squire yesterday and were the direction of John Miles, presisworn in as deputies so that they dent. The subject is a review of the can perform police duty as Cas- material in Luke's Gospel dealing Cowan, supt. Morning worship 11 members in attendance. cade Park. The officers now patrol with the ministry of Jesus. The o'clock. No evening services. Bible the section at night. No one is al- Lord's Supper at 10:40 with a ser- study every Wednesday evening at ducted by Miss Marjorie Doak. lowed in city parks after midnight. mon by the pastor on "The Faith of 7:30.

prevent the gathering of boys each of the Disciples of Christ. The ennight at Boyles avenue and High- tire service will feature Father's

is missing from home, according to a report made to police. He left early yesterday morning. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has light brown hair, wore a dark blue work shirt and Workers' class who will act as dealers. Throw Out the Life Line". Mrs. A. D. Henderson and Mrs. Anna McKinley will serve as elders at the Lord's table, assisted by a group of women from the Workers' class who will act as dealers. Rev. Andrew Nagy, past and was in a nervous condition cons. Special music will be providwhen he departed reports stated.

WAMPUM

INJURED BY FALL

BRIDGE PARTY Eastern Star Ladies, who were in

C. L. Repman and S. Hennon. The party was a dessert bridge, with 15 tables of contract, five tables auction, two 500 and a bingo

Sunday are as follows: m. service. Rev. J. G. Bingham. school, Chas. Davis supt. 7:30 p. m. period. Union services 8 p. m.

lay school, Samuel Kelly, supt., 11 ship". Young people's service 8 p. m. worship and Lord's Supper; m. Special music and program, Elp. m. Y. P. C. E., 7:30 p. m. wor- win Hazen, president. hip. Rev N. E. Allen.

Gospel Lighthouse: 10 a. m. Sun- with a sermon by the pastor on

St. Monica's: 9 a. m. mass. Hoyt- leader ale: 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F.

Announcement ith the Wilkins hour, Sunday af- tian Endeavor 7 p. m. Union service address. rnoon, 3 to 4 p. m. over W. J. A. S. 8. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

WAMPUM PERSONALS uneral of the latter's father. United Air 231/8 with the Rev. Bingham's, Clyde and United Corp 7½ Kay streets.

TRUCK OVERHEATS FROM LACK OF WATER

Woolworth Co 541/8 Fourth ward firemen were called Young Sheet & T 65 morning when a truck owned by the Castle Distributing Company overheated from lack of water. The damage was negligible.

SONS OF ITALY Sons of Italy members will hold people's meeting 8. their regular meeting in the King day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A

I tiated into the organization.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

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Union Services Will Be In U. P. Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20.—Un- Estella McDougal, supt. Morning ion services on Sunday evening will worship 11 with a sermon by the be held in the United Presbyterian Rev. L. G. McLeod of the Taberchurch with the message brought by nacle Baptist church, Beaver Falls, First Baptist church.

The usual form of worship will be Tommie L. Eady, Lutissa Taylor. held in the morning with the vari- Evening worship 8 o'clock with a ous pastors in charge of the pro- sermon by the Rev. Flacks. grams. They will deliver appropriate sermons

First Presbyterian.

Fourth street and Spring avenue. not see "war games" as ambitious Church school 9:45, Chesly A. Paul, third corps area, training will con- with a musical festival by the choir. tinue until summer's end with these Young People's society 7 p. m. Union services here at 8 p. m. with a p. m. Twenty-eighth division, July 18 sermon by the Rev. B. G. Oster-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed. Eighth street and Crescent ave-

nue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Russell Sitler ,supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Do You Want to Make a Wise Investment?". Union services 8 p. m. Rev. Milton A. May, supt.

Christian Church. Fourth street and Wayne avenue

Bible school 9:40 with the worship period conducted by the Rev. Aubrey. Thirty-minute study period. Classes for all grades. Junior meet in the class room on the third Police went to a Shenango town- | floor with their own program under Our Fathers", the first in a series Police have been instructed to dealing with the faith and practice Day. The Loyal Men will furnish F. R. Schillinger, at 6:30. Arthur Lewis, 26, of 505 Waldo St. one special number, "Throw Out the ed by A. J. Howell. Christian En-

> Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor. M. E. Church.

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45, J. H. Brown, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor, "Fear and Freedom". Epworth Leagues 7 p. m. 2:30 Union service 8

Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor.

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Mary Pollock Class Mrs. McDonald, having lived here supt. Sacrament of the Lord's Supwith her son has numerous friends per at 11. Christian Endeavor 7 p. who will regret very much to learn m. Union services at 8.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Trinity Lutheran. Second street and Spring avenue.

Sunday school 9:30, Ralph S. Main,

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. regular June meeting. There were Zion Lutheran.

C. S. Lenheart, supt. Services at 3 Boots, Mrs. S. H. Hazen and Mrs. p. m. with a sermon by the pastor Mary French taking part. on "The Gospel Feast".

First Baptist.

Third street and Fountain ave- made to clean the church on Thursschool, Butler Hennon supt., 11 a. nue. Bible school 9:45, James Chap- day, June 25. man, supt. This is the unified serv-M. E. church 10 a. m. Sunday ice including the morning worship with the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. serving tasty refreshments. The

Providence Baptist. Clinton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Jas. Snyder, supt. 6:45 p. m. o'clock, C. E. Sankey and William Fleeson, supts. Classes for all grades. Christian church 10 a. m., Sun- by the pastor on "Christian Fellow-

> Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Houk, supt. Morning worship 11

Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sabbath school 10

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morn- Mrs. May and Mrs. Gilbert were Mrs. Merle Robinson and daughing worship if with a sermon by present at the reception also worth League 7 p. m. Preaching at

Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian. Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible school 11, Walter Blinn, supt. Young people's meeting 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian. Bible school 10 o'clock, Harvey cial Friday evening in the basement Mrs. John Mathews and daughter Hazen, supt. Morning worship 11:15 of the former church. with a sermon by the pastor. Young Phillip Cole and Miss Edna Myers home of relatives in North Sewick-

Present Program At Rod And Gun Club North Sewickley

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Thompson, of North Sewickley township, who last Tuesday celebrated her eightyseventh birthday anniversary, was wood City Rod and Gun Club by the only member of the Ever-Ready popular demand will hold another der her supervision.

Musical selections-Miss Mary Baxter.

Recitation-Madeline Mecklem. Trio-Misses Mabel and Margaret Koach and Doris Cable, accompanied by Lillian Jones. Recitation—Bobby Walker. mon by the pastor. Praise meeting

Drill, American Flag-North Sewickley grangers. Play-North Sewickley grangers. Reading-Mrs. Carl Shirley.

Duet-Mrs. Oliver Aiken and Mrs. Quartet-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglass, Mrs. Roy McDanel and

An address and showing of steropticon slides, "The Trial of Christ," was given by Rev. Taylor, pastor of the Beaver Falls Baptist church. Benediction-Rev. R. E. Bell. North street and Orchard avenue.

Willing Workers At Hartzell Home

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20.-Miss Mehard, supt. Morning worship at Virginia Hartzell proved to be a someone had stolen two bonus department meets in the basement 11 with a sermon by the pastor. pleasing hostess last evening when with their own program. Loyal Men Junior Missionary society at 7 p. m. she opened her home at Wurtem-Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. burg to members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church who gathered for Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph the regular June meeting with 12 The devotional period was con-

Mrs. Allan Berger (Gladys Boots) and Miss Charlotte Weber, bride- their first big dance. Music was elect of June 30, were agreeably sur- provided by a radio broadcasting or-Bible school 10:30, Curtiss Main, prised at this time when they were chestra. There were guests pressupt. A message by the pastor, Rev. presented an array of very lovely ent from Beaver Valley, Butler and

During the social period a tasty Magyar Presbyterian.

Bible school 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stev
Brown, assisted by Mrs. Walter

May Sisters In enson, supt. A message by the pas- Hartzell. Miss Fanchion Kirker invited the group to meet at her Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor. home at Wurtemburg for the next meeting on Friday evening, July 17.

deavor 7 p. m. under the direction of Hildrith Welsh, president. Union of Hildrith Welsh, president. Union

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- An-A message by the pastor at here of the marriage of Miss Dor-othy R. McElwain, daughter of Mr. othy R. McElwain, daughter of Mr. played, sketches, readings, and othnouncements have been received Grange hall at 8 o'clock. and Mrs. Glenn M. McElwain, of Played, sketches, readings, and other beaver Falls, to Richard Long, son or delightful events of an entertainof Mrs. Elda Long, of Beaver Falls. The Longs were residents of this city for many years.

At Mortensen Home The marriage ceremony was performed on March 11 in West Vir- Mitted Friday: Mrs. Patsy Lordi of Vania license BA383 struck the be one of the major sports for the ginia, and was announced at a party Glenn avenue, Dorothy Haine of cycle. given recently at the home of Mr. Harmony R. D. 1. Shelley Palmer. and Mrs. Eugene Alwine, of Beaver Jr., of New Brighton R. D. 1, Fern

side with the groom's mother for the

Emma Farm Camp Will Open Monday

ZELIENOPLE, June 20.—The Emma Farm camp near Harmony will open Monday, June 22, with 210 mothers and small children there for the first 12 days. They will arrive Monday morning and enjoy Martha Slater and Mrs. A. M. Doak camp life until Friday, July 3, when there will be a group of girls ar-

This is the 27th year for the Emma Farm camp and the 15th year that it has been located in Harmony. It was formerly located in the Harmerville district in Allegheny

PREPARATORY SERVICE ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- A

large crowd attended the prepara- alternates to the Lions Inter-ZELIENOPLE, June 20.-Rev. Mil- tory services in the U. P. church

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. A. C

hearing Miss Helen Pozzieto sing Seth Morrow as the speaker. Chris- Each of the pastors made a short visit with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. David Bayers of He was recently called and install- Cleveland, O., are spending the reed as pastor of the church, and the mainder of the week with relatives

> ter Edith of Butler spent Friday at the home of relatives at Frisco. Miss Eileen Webber and Miss Carolyn Fletcher of Olean, N. Y., have arrived in this city to spend several days at the nome of E. R. Fletcher and family.

Mrs. Linnie Mohrbacher of New Brighton was a caller Thursday eve-ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- ning at the home of Mrs. Roy Mc-Young People's Society of the Slip- Danel on the Zelienople road. pery Rock Presbyterian church de- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carey of lightfully entertained the members Hilliards, O., have returned home of the Young People's Society of the after visiting at the home of rela-

Irene of Lima, O., are visiting at the

To Have Shoot **Contest Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- Ell-

Alfred Burge May Be Assistant Supt.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- Alhough there has been no official statment to the fact, it is reported that Alfred Burge, superintendent of the Hot Mills department of the Shelby Tube plant, Ellwood City, for the past year, is in line for a pro-

motion as assistant superintendent. The position became vacant several weeks ago when C. R. Cox was made a vice-president at the Pittsburg office, and he was succeeded here by E. N. Sanders as general superintendent, who at the time was assistant superintendent.

Mr. Burge came here a year ago with his family from Gary, Ind. when he was given the responsible position as superintendent of the Hot Mill department.

V. Of F. W. Dance

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .- A huge crowd packed Shelby Auditorum Friday evening when the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20-The May Sisters of Youngstown, who have ben blind from birth, will Wedding Revealed again display their talent in a return engagement under the auspices of the Men's Class of the Provs of the Men's Class of the Providence Baptist church, Tuesday, June 23 at the North Sewickley spending a short visit with her son, 1936 season will have started.

They will entertain with music South Main street. er delightful events of an entertain-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Smith of Ellwood City, William and The bride is a graduate of the Mike Fabian of Wampum avenue,

> UNDERGOES OPERATION ELLWOOD CITY, June 20.-Mrs. Sidney Berstler of this city underwent an operation at the New Cas-



June 20, 1936.

Dear Brother Lion: We are to have a representative from the committee of citizens who are at the head of the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland this sum-

We will learn what is taking place there and what we can expect to We will also name delegates and

national convention which takes place in Providence, R. I., in July, Very truly yours,

Thomas I. Elliott, secretary.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM The program of the Bessemer Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will be presented durng the regular church hour on Sunday morning at 11 when the followhouse banking committee today voting program will be given

Invocation-Rev. W. J. Engle. Welcome Speech-Marcia Ann

Song-Congregation.

Recitation—Evelyn Tennis. Song: "Hymn to Children's Day" Junior Sunday School. Exercise-Edna O'Neil's class. Recitation-Gene Martin. Song: "Happy Little Children"

Frances Griffin's class Pearl Stanley

Recitation: "If I Were Big"-Charles Stanley. Exercise: "Beautiful Day"-Dolores Martin, Mary Lou Montgomery, Extella Harmon.

Song: "Friends"-Eleanor Throops and Dorothy Engle's classes. Recitation: "June Beams"-Marjorie Hardesty.

Exercise: "Gifts for Jesus"-Arthur Conner, Marvin Donaldson, Wilbur Nelson. Little Buttercups-Marcia Ann

Nord, Allen Nord, Doris King, James McIlvenny. Song: "Children's Day is Here Again"-Mrs. King's class.

Recitation-June Johnson. Recitation: "The Helping Hand" -Gudman Kronstadt Recitation: "Spring Thanks". Sally Ann Griffin.

Father"-Junior Sunday school. Offering: Offertory Song-June Weitz, Annie Puz and Virginia Carr, Announcements. Talk-Rev. Engle.

Song-Congregation.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ican Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Home on Monday Arnie Stall, 130 East street, Greenevening, June 22 at 8, at which time ville, Pa.; Frank George, 2011/2 a good attendance is desired as the Boyles avenue, and Frank Turkoelection of officers will be the main witz, 1114 Williams street. business. The lunch committee who

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

Troop L held their regular meeting John Monnocij, Joseph Fernesi, in the Scout Tower on Wednesday Joseph A. Ferraro, Louis F. Beatrice, evening, June 17th, at which time Nicholas E. Court and Leonard P. the patrols were selected and or- Carneci, all of Ellwood City. Direcganized. The meeting was climaxed tors are Ben Rocco, Nicholas Court, by the making of fudge. June Weitz, Ralph Parrocinno and Angelo Man-

BESSEMER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Kerr and family of Mahoningtown, Pa., spent an evening recently at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerr of South Main street.

Flickenger, has concluded his visit has returned to her home after beautiful Camp East Brook and the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shrefler of

William Burkey who has spent the past two weeks with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield

AUTO HITS CYCLE last night that he parked his motor- and experienced counselors. cycle in South Mill street, south of | The cement swimming pool at the the Neshannock creek bridge and camp has been filled with sparkling,

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 20.-Despite plea by President Roosevelt, the

ed to table the Wagner \$460,000,000 housing bill. While there was a possibility that an effort might be made to pass the senate-approved bill in the house under suspension of the rules,

Speaker Bankhead said that passage was unlikely. The banking committee, which had previously voted not to consider the bill, was called into session again

Recitation: "One Year to Live"- by Chairman Steagall (D) of Ala-Members were told that the White House wanted the bill passed. After sharp debate, however, the

committee voted to drop the meas-

ure for the session.

Hearings Scheduled In Two Club Cases

Applications Of New Castle Motorcycle And Casa Nova Club Up On Monday

Song: "We Thank Thee, Oh Our Motorcycle Club for a charter will be heard in Lawrence county court on Monday, June 22. Headquarters of the club is at 317 South Mill street. Incorporators are Frank Turkowitz, 1114 Williams street. Frank George, 2011/2 Boyles avenue; Clarence Patterson, 928 Marshall avenue; Carl C. Ritter, Ellwood City. and Arthur C. Heckathorne. New The regular meeting of the Amer- Castle, R. D. 4. Directors are Samuel Fowler, New Castle R. D. 6:

Has Big Crowd business. The lunch committee who preside are: Edna Masson, Hazel Club, of Ellwood City, organized for recreational and patriotic purposes, according to the application for a charter, will also be heard on Monday. Incorporators of this club are The Bessemer Girl Scouts of Anthony M. Condi, Louis Patsy, nuzzi, of Ellwood City.

All Is Ready For Influx Of Girls At Camp

Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a crowd of 45 little Misses will be Mrs. J. H. Shrefler of Conneaut swarming over the Y. W. C. A.'s

These girls, the youngest of the for a period of 12 days. They will be under the supervision of Miss Joseph Ouas reported to police Betty Glover and a staff of qualified

youngsters.

Stars Under the Bright Lights



George O'Brien and his wife, Marguerite Churchill, both famous film folk, are shown at a ringside table in one of New York's night clubs. Both are vacationing from their Hollywood chores.

Giving Charity a Good Start



The Judson Health Center and Greenwich Community House of New York City benefited when several hundred members of the smart set dined at the sunken gardens of Rockefeller Center. In the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Winthrop Rockefeller, and Mrs. Gene Holman. (Central Press)

Strong Note In

Gap For Two Weeks (International News Service)

ties scattered throughout Central

AROUND

John Toy reported to the city pobonds, each worth \$50.00.

D. M. McDonald well known druggist here received word that his mother, Mrs. Sara McDonald, at Cleveland, Ohio, had fallen and received serious injuries to her back. Bible school 9:45, James C. Boyd,

of this accident. Mr. McDonald left at once for Cleveland.

Ellwood Thursday attending the Bridge party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dean, given under the auspices of the Ellwood Chapter, Mesdames 8 p. m. L. Yoho, C. U. Guy, C. F. Morrow,

CHURCH SERVICES Services in the local churches on Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

Newport M. E. 1:30 p. m., combined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern.

First Pentecostal Mission 10 a. m. sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt. 1 a. m. service: 7:30 p. m. service.

ew Castle today attending the the pastor on "Work For God". Ep-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burt and fam- 8, sermon theme, "The Power of Union Car & Car 89 4 ily of Avalon have concluded a visit Love".

Trinity A. M. E. Eleventh street and Center ave- and her committee. The affair was Eugene Carson and family on Eighth nue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. thoroughly enjoyed by all.

committee, Mrs. Estella McDougal,

Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor. Free Methodist. Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Circle. Clyde McKnight, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a ser-

at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor

St. Luke's Episcopal. Ewing Park. Church school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 Mrs. G. N. Hazen. o'clock. Holy communion first Sunday of each month. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic services at 7:45. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. D. T. Koch, pastor.

Church Of God.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Chas.

Goodwill Union.

Park Gate Baptist.

society at 7 o'clock. No evening Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran. Bible school 1:30. John T. Gabler.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 20 .-Members of the Mary Pollock Bible class of the Wurtemburg Methodist Beaver Falls high school with the Frank and Genevieve Cucunato of supt. Morning service 10:45 with a church were entertained in a pleas- January class of '36. They will re- Franklin avenue. confirmation sermon by the pastor ing manner last evening when they present at 1327 Sixth avenue, Beaon "The Ideal Life". Union service gathered at the home of Mrs. S. P. Mortensen, of Wurtemburg, for the

nineteen members present. The missionary meeting was held Mount Hope. Bible school 1:45, preceding the class with Mrs. Emil Mrs. Harry Boots conducted the Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. class devotionals. During the business meeting in charge of the presi-

dent, Mrs. James Kirker, plans were The usual social period followed

place of the next meeting on Friday, rive to take their places. July 17, will be later determined. **Given Reception**

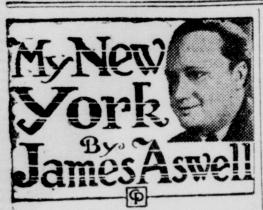
Slippery Rock Presbyterian.
Sunday school 10 o'clock, Dallas
Reformed church of Ellwood City; the First U. P. church of New Castle, was the guest speaker. The Sacton A. May, pastor of the Immanuel last evening. Dr. S. E. Irvine, of Rev. J. H. String, D. D., pastor of rament of the Lord's Supper will be ay school: 11 a. m. song service; "The Power of Habit". Young Peo- the St. Peters Reformed Evangelical observed Sunday. :30 p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff. ple's Council at 7:30, Jean Steele church here, and Rev. J. O. Gilbert, pastor of the Grace church, Har-Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. mony, were among the ministers of the Reformed Evangelical churches Johnston were callers at New Caswho had a part in the reception for tle, Wednesday night Rev. Merritt Jeffries, as pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson of Radio fans will have the pleasure o'clock. Morning worship 11 with the Reformed church of Evans City. West Bridgewater have concluded a

> Young People Have Fine Social

reception was given by the members. at Ewing Park.

Center U. P. church at a fine so- tives at Ellport. were in charge of a program of ley township. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. games, contests, and a musical en- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carson and tertainment. Delicious refreshments daughter Patsy of St. Marys are viswere served later by Rhea Meehan iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

class of the North Sewickley Pres- trap shooting contest Monday night byterian church whose birthday oc- at the Ellwood Rifle Club range on curred during the month of June, Zlienople road opposite the North and so last evening the following Star school. It is planned to consplendid program was presented un- tinue this weekly as long as inter-



Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association musing: There is an echoing loneli- long. . . . I have never been able to stations, particularly on a Sunday afternoon. . . . Now and again you pass a well-dressed and clear-eyed

old gentleman occupying a bench taurant proprietors to distraction. there underground, hands propped meditations. . . . Also, why are the girls in pairs and foursomes and in-Byzantine lounges of the movie vite them to dine in tony oases. . palacies always springled with peo- After having dined and wined their ple mysteriously waiting? . . . The fill the lads bow out, on one tempolights are dim and you have a feel- rary pretext or another, and leave ing these folk have been here all the girls holding the bag-and the day, perhaps for weeks-that sun- check. light would blind them and they headwaiter tells me that he always have fled to sanctuary here because

they couldn't find enough stones. ... H. G. Wells executing a waltz. manship that children of theatrical families seem to absorb so easily... The impalpable something that differentiates the professional from the amateur. . . Yet few children of big name show folk ever achieve absolute front rank in the same profession; I've often wondered Offhand, I can think of

her daughter Ethel. From Washington comes the yarn as my daughter, Talullah!" . . motion at ear, pop out tonguethat's a cash-register. . . .

The ecstatic followers of "Father" Divine, leader of the strange ed to work in Throop's place until Harlem religious sect, have an offi- his return, jumped into the work cial sweetmeat: chocolate peanut and has been doing fine. bars. . . . Fried chicken is the offiwood exquisite and costume de- by a bullet from a Ben Avon po- Founders Day Service Will Be signer, is not a marcelled French- liceman's revolver once again proves Naugatuck, Connecticut. . . . There is a rumor around town that Fred- the agencies of law here struggled

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RUGS WALL PAPER **BIG STORE**

from Mussolini for exacting the role Columbus in an official Fascist

Fifty-second Street, thoroughfare of the flashy niteries like "Leon and Eddie's" and "21" and "The Onyx" where "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" first caught Manhattan's ear) is beginning to rival Broadway in ground-floor rentals. Yet for residential purposes it still is cheap; the flaring signs and thump-thump of swing music at-

which said "DANCING" all night ness about the 8th Avenue subway dance with much enjoyment since. The metropolitan equivalents of jelly beans or plain loafers, are executing a racket that is driving res-

young, silly and indiscreet

looks for a watch chain when giving doubtful strangers seeking Sudden decision: I'd like to see tables the once-over. . . A man with a ring may be a chiseler, but Joe Cook, Jr., is rapidly winning his if he has one of those clankety gold Broadway spurs as a dancer. . . . He watch-chains he is honest as the has the flair for timing and show- day is long, nine times out of ten.

AROUND CITY HALL

only Mrs. Maurice Barrymore and City hall folks miss Glenn R that when Congressman Bankhead Throop, the genial city engineer, was elevated recently to Speaker of who has undergone an operation for the House, colleagues in the cloak- appendicitis. However, they are all room asked him how it felt and he pleased to hear that the engineer is quipped: "I feel almost as famous getting along well and from now on is expected to recover rapidly. As Silliest of the new "handies"; press the city engineer he has a lot of thumb to forehead, make winding matters which only he understands and no doubt the city council will be some what handicapped until he returns although John Street nam-

Death of Francis (Puggy) Ryan, man, as many think, but hails from that crime does not pay. Ever since the holdup at the local liquor store ric March may collect \$100,000 to find out who committed the second robbery. At first they believed there was a connection between the first and second holdups but could not verify their suspicions. However, when a State police teletype carried news of the Pittsburgh shooting, lomemoration of Founders Day. cal officers with witnesses went there and the witnesses identified Ryan as one of the local bandits.

> has been instructed by Police Chief religious play "The Window" will be Ralph Criswell to fix the life-boat carrier in such a way that the carrier can be hooked onto the rear end of a cruiser or any other other police car. In case of any one going under the water the boat can be hauled to the scene and launched. The city has a pulmotor, grappling hooks and a life boat. They have always responded to outlying sections 9:45 a. m. in charge of Robert Park will join in the Union Services at if notified immediately.

> National honor: Jailing a man Shall We Go?" by Milton E. Shearwho bribes voters; maintaining a er. Young Peoples meet at 7 o'clock. vices held this Sunday at 7 o'clock. useless army post to help a loyal Congressman get votes.

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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

LIFE IN APARTMENT IT HAS JUST occurred to me air, the apartment several stories have moved to the Norris Apartthat I never have written especially high can have it a lot fresher, and ments on North Liberty St. about the apartment house child. less dusty, merely by opening wintend to that. . . Once I lived in a Strange that I have not, since my dows. The average baby would be Manhattan flat which overlooked two older children spent their first a whole lot better off in a room NEW YORK, June 20.—Rando- a red-and-blue on-and-off sign few years of life in an apartment with windows open and screened house of a big city. I faithfully than out on the shady street. devoted many a Saturday afternoon A contribution of some modern and Sunday to getting these babies apartments is the common nursery, out for fresh air and sunshine, a or nursery school, for young chilold-fashioned drug-store cowboys, task the mother generally had the dren. At best, it is well equipped remainder of the week. I know and under skilled leadership prowhat it is to push a baby carriage vided by the landlord. Also there's and a baby cart, and not only on a common playground in the court,

> Well, these two babies got more sunlight than their younger brother the "flat" has some obvious ad- were Friday visitors in North Ranlater who was hauled around in an vantages over the home of two or dall, Ohio, used to get pushing baby carriages. to buy such things.

Babies Sun On Roofs

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ing M. E. Church

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mit the ultra-violet rays. As for

the sidewalk; I also know smoe- likewise supervised. Sometimes the thing about toting these vehicles playground is on the roof-a better up and down several flights of place—affording more sunshine and Both for mother and young child,

automobile. The modern automo- more stories, and there are fewer bile does not make sunshine easily dangers. Apartment life offers not ter, Nancy left Friday for New available for the babies carried so many handicaps to babies as to Cumberland, W. Va., where they about so gently in it. Incidentally, older children. But the toddler and will make their home in the future. parents today don't get the whole- runabout there are likely to have some exercise themselves that they their play life seriously cramped. For your kind words to me and iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing efforts. I should explain that there were lots the editor of your paper about my Forbie Pitzer on the Mt. Jackson

of automobiles when our first chil- column, I am most grateful. Like road. dren were babies, but not enough yourself, I sometimes become dedollars in possession of their parents jected, and your encouragement does me a lot of good. Be assured that I am glad to read and answer Many apartments today have sun personally all your letters. If I yards for babies on the roof, and seem a little slow in answering, some now have windows which ad- please be patient; my mail is heavy.

Band Concert

Present Second Concert In The Series

Civic Band, under the auspices of the Civic Club will present the second in a series of band concerts to Senior Epworth League of the Ma- at the park on North Liberty street,

The program beginning promptly charge of the evening services, preat 6:30 will be made up of a group senting a special program in comof selected numbers. The beautiful "Peace" has been chosen as the "Ave Maria" will be played as a subject of the evening's Worship trumpet solo by the director, Victor dition a new group of subjects will week-end. Service and will be aptly presented Gaspare.

by several of the leaguers. A one act Presbyterians To Emerick, Albert Moss, Kenneth Wilson and Samuel Davy taking part. Join Park Services A special feature on the evening's program will be the solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman sung by Paul Jones.

pensing with Sunday evening services during the summer months, supt. Morning worship services at Cascade Park. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, 10:45 with a sermon "To Whom pastor of the Central Presbyterian church will be in charge of the ser-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly on the Mt. Jackson road while on a pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 30 day leave. Charles has been sta- supt. Arthur Walker in charge. tioned on board the U.S. S. Pre- Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon subject "Compassion." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Sen-

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNIC Sunday school class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church spent a delightful day Friday as guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Horchler at Cottage Grove. The day's activities of swimming

and ball culminated in the serving of a delicious picnic dinner. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly were special guests of the class.

Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito pastor. Masses Sunday mornning at 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday Just as surely as Spring comes the school at 2 p. m. moth comes with it. Your only

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH protection is cleaning and storage Corner of Second and Clayton Sts. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

IN HOSPITAL avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at

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what every widow knows.

every man would carry

M. J. DONNELLY Special Agent

Assurance Society of the U.S. 30 North Mercer Street

9:45 a. m. with superintendent, Q. E. Davy, in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon subject "Windows of Life," Children's sermon subject "The Tent and It's Maker." Epworth League service at 7:45 p. m.

CHANGE RESIDENCE Mrs. T. W. Solomon and son Jack

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harlan of Ellwood City were visitors in the ward on Friday. Charles Dungan, of Newell av-

enue, was a visitor at Chester, W Va. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metz and family of Petersburg were visitors in

the ward on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrl Jones, of Youngstown, O., were vistors in the ward on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mick and Mrs.

Pennock, of North Liberty street

Mrs. Richard Solomon and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles and of the reunions from year to year son James, of Williard, O., are vis- has been attributed to their untir-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks of Steubenville, O., were Friday vis- day's event: itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen on North Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, of West Madison avenue, have returned from Harrisburg, where they have been attending a funeral diectors' convention.

Myrtle Mae Anderson, of West Conahy, Wallace Potter. Madison avenue will leave this evening for Peoria, Ill., where she will spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson.

Launch Summer Class Schedule

Additional Subjects To Be Added To WPA Educational Program For Summer

Beginning Monday night, June 22, the educational branch of the Works the Stock Market" will be the topic ciation Progress Administration will launch of the luncheon address Prof. C. W. Nearly 100 carefree lads between a summer schedule of classes in McKee, Westminster college faculty 10 and 18 years of age took part three centers, North street school, member, will give before the Ki- Nearly 200 had attended the daily Lincoln-Garfield school and the Mahoning school, according to an an- Wednesday, June 24. nouncement made today.

in progress will continue but in ad- the Washington conclave over the be taught. Among fhem will be radio, workers' education, first aid, home arts and NYA activity groups. The hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. The classes are all free to the pub-The schedule calls for North street | day included:

o operate Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Lincoln-Garfield, school district, \$30,000 to refund it is to pass laws against them. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday bonded indebtedness. nights, and Mahoning the same as Lincoln-Garfield.

Marriage License **Applications**

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Paul R. Bush Chicago, Ill Gertrude Gillespie 317 Rhodes Place, New Castle

William T. Ickes 1009 Beckford St., New Castle Nellie Henrietta Snyder Mahoningtown, R. D. Adolph Le Franz

..... 400 Line Ave., Ellwood City Estelle M. Marshall 415 Bridge St., Ellwood City W. James Gaskell, Jr.

... Pittsburg Circle, Ellwood City

Eleanor L. Wilson Ellwood City, R. D. 1 Cl.ester E. Owen . . Bridgewater, Pa. Mildred L. Abend

..... New Brighton, Pa. Leo W. Laughlin Franklin Ave., Ellwood City

DR. FRANK WILL VISIT IN EUROPE Dr. Hyman A. Frank of East Lin-

coln avenue will leave Monday morning for New York City, from whence he will embark for England on the Queen Mary, Wednesday. Dr. Frank will spend the summer

abroad, visiting England, France, Switzerland, Italy and possibly Egypt and Palestine. During his visit abroad, he expects to visit many of the dental colleges and universities, and will study the dental methods of the different countries. He expects to return home the first of September.

FEATURE

Volant College Alumni To Gather

Annual Reunion And Home Coming Day For Volant Community Occurs Wednesday

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED

Organized in 1910 to honor the

founders of Volant College, the annual reunion of this group has grown in significance and importance during the past few years, and has become a Home Coming Day for the Volant Community as well. The originators of the reunion idea were Attorney A. Martin Gra-Hamilton, Mary Minehan, and Alex

President A. Reid English has announced the following committees on arrangements for next Wednes-

McConahy, and much of the success

Program committee-Olive Clinefelter, Homer C. Drake, A. Reid English, Mary Minehan, Frank S. Brenneman.

Arrangements committee-Hettie Wilkins, Rev. Earl Thompson, Clark Blevins, Austin Carr, Mrs. Martin, Maude McCracken, Margaret Mc-Connell, Harry Rudolph, Alex Mc-

The permanent officers of the association are Miss Mary Minehan, chairman of the memoriam committee; Mrs. Scott Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Miss Olive Clinefelter, recording secretary; and Alex McConahy, treasurer.

This year, special tribute will be paid in the memoriams to Dr. A. A. Galbreath and Dean J. B. Bowman, who passed away during the year.

Prof. McKee Booked For Kiwanis Address

The Kiwanis club's international

The regular classes that have been convention delegates are leaving for

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ing swim in the "Y" pool and a tasty bean dinner in the dining hall. brought to a close today the annual 10-day "learn to swim" campaign "The Effect of the Weather on of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

> competent "Y" instructors. Complete figures will be announced next er. Miss Hilda Bodendorfer, New

> clared . Physical Director Henry T. MacNicholas supervised the cam- Katharine Lienert, William Snyder,

T. Gwyn Lewis To Tell Of Trip On New Ocean Liner

T. Gwyn Lewis, secretary of Trinity church school, who just recently returned to this country aboard the R. M. S. Queen Mary on her maiden voyage, after a visit in England, will address the school at its 9:30 ses-A stiff hike into the outlying dis- sion Sunday morning. He will tell trict of the city, followed by a cool- of visits to English churches and cathedrals and of the return trip on

the new ocean liner.

City Represented At **Cleveland Conclave**

Headed by their national treasur-Castle's delegates to the annual con-"The boys had a real time of it vention of the Transylvanian Saxon and a large number today can swim. Juniors association left for Clevewhere before they could not," Gen- land this morning. Sessions are beeral Secretary R. L. Meermans de- ing held today and close Sunday. With Miss Bodendorfer went Miss Henry Snyder, John Greaf, Jr., and George Lang. Hundreds from all Better not ruin little fellows. The parts of the country were to attend.

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Our summer school continues until Aug. 1.. Quite a number have declared their intention of entering it next Monday. We invite you too. Our regular fall term, this year, as usual begins the next day after Labor Day, and we shall enroll students for that term during the month of July at a discount of \$5 to \$15, depending of course, upon the kind of a scholarship.

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